

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 16. No. 35

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, April 27, 1934

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

Koenecke Cigar Truck Driver Robbed of Cash and Merchandise

Two brothers of the Koenecke Wholesale Tobacco Company of Blue Island figured in a sensational holdup at 127th street and Harlem avenue late Tuesday afternoon.

They had stopped with their delivery truck near a stand at the intersection of the highways when a car with four rough looking hoodlums armed with sawed off shot guns passed them and eyed them closely. Fearing a holdup one of the brothers tried to find refuge in the stand. When he ran into the place he said holdup men were after him and he wanted to hide. He found a side room open and hid underneath a bed.

The hoodlums surrounded the place. They forced their way into the stand and forced the eight men in the place to lay down on their stomachs. They started to hunt for Koenecke. Finding the side room door locked they kicked the door in and dragged Koenecke from under the bed. They searched him and robbed him of \$175 in cash. They did not stop to rob the other men, but centered their attention on the truck from which they stole \$40 in merchandise which they loaded in their auto and drove north on Harlem ave. The bandits were described as being of a swarthy complexion and were very hard boiled.

Clarence Breitbarth of Orland Park was in the stand at the time and witnessed the holdup.

About two weeks ago the Koenecke's were held up in the same spot and robbed of \$256 in cash. Both losses are covered by insurance.

The Koenecke's say they will not make any more trips in the Palos section unless they have armed police protection.

Mokena Students In Joliet Opera

A group of Mokena people will attend the opera "Aida" to be presented Friday night of this week in the Joliet Township high school.

Mokena students who are taking part in this opera are Adeline Semmler, Alva and Wanda Hall.

V. F. W. DANCE AT FRANKFORT, APRIL 28

Wm. Martin Post No. 721, V.F.W. of the U. S., are sponsoring their monthly dance on Saturday, April 28, at the Frankfort Hall, Frankfort, Ill., instead of at the Barn in Lincoln Estates, as announced at the Hard Time Dance on April 14. Beer is served free. Refreshments will be sold.

Music by the V.F.W. Orchestra.

Other features of interest to all. Everyone is cordially welcome to attend. Don't forget the date, Saturday, April 28, 8 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHOIR TO PRESENT MUSICAL, APRIL 29th

Sunday evening, April 29, at 7:30 O'clock, at the Green Garden M. E. Church, the Chorus Choir under the direction of Mrs. C. F. Schellhase will give a Musical.

Following is the programme:

- 1- Prelude - Mrs. C. F. Schellhase.
- 2- Processional and call to Worship - Chorus Choir.
- 3- Opening Hymn.
- 4-Invocation - Rev. C. F. Schellhase.
- 5- Anthem - "Come Holy Spirit" - H. Berge - Chorus Choir.
- 6- Soprano Solo - "My Task" Ashford - Miss Luella Bettenhausen.
- 7- Anthem - "The Church in the Wilderness" - Male Chorus.
- 8- Musical Reading - "The Legend of the Twilight Bell" - Miss Marcella Bettenhausen.
- 9- Bass Solo - "God So Loved The World" - Pearis - Mr. Reuben Schellhase.
- 10- Anthem - "Seek Ye the Lord" Roberts - Chorus Choir - Tenor Solo, Mr. James Flemming.
- 11- Piano Duett - "The Beautiful Evening Star" - Holst - Misses Eveline and Emeline Sangmeister.
- 12- Anthem - "Rock of Refuge" - Nine - Ladies Chorus - Incidental Solo - Mrs. Arnold Landeck.
- 13- Vocal Duett - "I wait Patiently for the Lord" - Hosmer - Miss Kathryn Flemming and Mr. Reuben Schellhase.
- 14- Reading - Selected - Mrs. Edwin Dralle.
- 15- Anthem - "Jesus Lover of My Soul" - Perkin - Male Quartette - Mr. Henry Bettenhausen - (Mr. Wm. C. Mr. William Krapp).
- 16- Anthem - "Sing unto the Lord" Adams - Chorus Choir.
- 17- Vocal Duett - "The Shadows of the Evening Hours" - Scott - Miss Verna and Elda Krapp.
- 18- Closing Song.
- 19- Benediction and Doxology.
- 20- Postlude.

FRANKFORT SCHOOL TRUSTEES HIRE LAWYER

The past week the school trustees of the township of Frankfort were dragged into the Wolf road right of way scrap thru the Cleveland farm and engaged D. R. Anderson, well known Joliet attorney to represent them in the case.

Mokena Goes On Daylight Time

Among the latest recruits to take up daylight saving time, is Mokena. Since all the villages around Mokena went on new time last year and inasmuch as many of the people of Mokena work in Chicago and other Cook County cities and therefore must go by new time, it has been decided that Mokena better fall in line and go by new time also.

Beginning with this coming Sunday morning Mokena residents will go by new time.

In order to make the adoption of new time have a more legal aspect, petitions have been signed asking the village board to officially adopt new time at the meeting of the board on next Tuesday night and the board members have signified their willingness to do so.

When you retire Saturday night, be sure to set your clock or watch an hour ahead so you won't be late for church or Sunday school.

The post-office, bank and all other places of business will operate on new time.

MRS. VERA BARENZ FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Vera C. Barenz of Mokena, thru her attorney A. H. Krusemark, filed a bill for divorce in the Will County Circuit court April 19th against her husband Jacob Barenz on cruelty charges. In her bill she sets forth alleged acts of cruelty were committed by her husband in November 1931, in the summer of 1932 and on Feb. 24th, this year she charges he drove a car with his family in it at 55 miles an hour over an icy pavement between New Lenox and Mokena against her remonstrations.

Mrs. Barenz asks that the marriage be annulled and set aside, that the court enjoin her husband from selling or encumbering their chattel property and that he pay a suitable alimony for the support of the plaintiff and the children during the pending of the suit.

The couple were married in Mokena, April 23, 1927 and have two children and the mother also asks the court to award her the custody of the children.

The case is set to come up in the Will County Circuit Court, May 21.

MAY 7th SET AS MOKENA CLEAN-UP DAY

Monday, May 7th has been set as the official cleanup day for Mokena and all householders are requested to place all rubbish in suitable containers and place at a convenient place for the truck driver to pick up.

MOKENA POSTMASTER CRITICALLY ILL

Postmaster Simon Hohenstein of Mokena who underwent a serious operation in the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet last week, has been in a critical condition and is not showing any change in his condition.

TINLEY PARK BAKERY TO MOVE INTO NEW QUARTERS SATURDAY

The Tinley Park Bakery expects to start moving into its new quarters in the new brick building that Wm. Funk has just completed for the bakery shop on his lot adjoining his filling station in Tinley Park. The bakery will be ready to start baking by Sunday night.

JOHN HOTCHKIN AND BRIDE TO BE HONORED AT TINLEY PARK SUN.

The business men of Tinley Park and several hundred friends of John Hotchkin, popular young farmer and auctioneer residing southwest of Tinley Park, made merry at a party sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zumahlen in the Saenger Hall in Tinley Park Sunday evening in honor of the approaching marriage of Mr. Hotchkin to Miss Sarah Cure of Palos Park.

Music and dancing were the diversions of the evening followed by a sumptuous luncheon. The guests raised a purse of money for the purchase of a suitable wedding gift for the honored couple.

Mrs. Zumahlen, sister of Mr. Hotchkin received the guests at the hall.

Building Being Remodeled For New Mokena Barbershop

Harvey J. Frick of New Lenox is having the old Blue Store building in Mokena remodeled and painted for the new barbershop which is to be opened in this building May 1st.

NEW LENOX COUPLE MARRIED HALF CENTURY

For half a century Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Doig, old time residents of New Lenox, have had the rare privilege of travelling life's path together and the golden occasion was appropriately celebrated Sunday when the couple were honored at a dinner attended by 16 members of the family.

They were presented with a basket of golden calendulae by Mrs. Henry Miller at the morning service at the New Lenox Methodist, representing the Ladies Aid Society of this church.

At the dinner in the Doig home a number of musical selections were given by Mrs. Arthur Papke, Fayette Shaw, Mary Jane Francis and Robert Francis. Mrs. George, reader, also entertained.

In attendance at the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. George Doig, Dubuque, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Papke, New Lenox; Mrs. G. A. Walz, Mrs. G. L. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Shaw and son Lowell of Chicago.

Mrs. Doig was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Needham F. Cooper and Mr. Doig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doig. Both families were early settlers of the township and Mr. and Mrs. Doig are lifelong residents of the village.

New Lenox and Lemont Rural Routes to Be Consolidated May 1st

As a result of the retirement of Peter J. Schwartz, rural route No. 1 postal carrier at Lemont, the New Lenox route is to be consolidated (May 1 with rural route No. 4 of Joliet, and Irwin H. Wylie, carrier on this Joliet route, will have several hundred dollars added to his yearly wage.

The somewhat complicated but apparently justifiable changes in the routes resulted as follows: On last December 1, the rural service of Lemont, consisting of three routes, was consolidated into two routes; and upon the retirement of Schwartz last March 31, M. L. Goldsmith, postal inspector, decided the Lemont route did not justify further rearrangement. He planned to consolidate the one New Lenox route with rural route 4 of Joliet, transferring the New Lenox carrier to fill the Lemont vacancy. Since New Lenox is only a third class post office, serves but 103 families, many of whom can get their mail regularly at the post office; since the route can be covered in the most in two hours and Wylie has to deliver a pouch of mail to the New Lenox office anyway, thus bringing him into the territory, postal authorities decided Wylie could handle the route without impairment of the service.

Wylie will cover the New Lenox territory first, and New Lenox patrons will not be required, postal authorities say, to change their address to Joliet. Wylie's mileage will increase from 30.3 miles to 52.5 miles and his pay from \$1,980 to \$2,640.

Because of seniority of Gustave E. Anderson, Lemont, rural route 2 carrier, over Charles T. Gould, New Lenox carrier, Anderson will receive Schwartz's route, Gould will be assigned to Lemont rural route 2.

A number of years ago the New Lenox route was consolidated with the Joliet route and later after a lengthy fight the route was restored to New Lenox.

Tinley Park Legion Notes

POPPY DAY MAY 28th

The sale of poppies in this state has been one of the reasons why Illinois ranks first as a service state. The money derived from the sale is turned over to the service department, but in no year has there been sufficient money collected on poppy day to offset the expenditures necessary to conduct this efficient office. The work done in our Chicago Office during the past few years has increased. The number of cases handled in Cook County by our office and the various districts is evidence that the Legion is living up to its obligations.

All poppies sold in Illinois have been and are Veteran made in the various hospitals where Veterans are patients. Last year the Veteran was paid at the rate of 1/4c per poppy; over \$2,500.00 was paid out to men who did not receive any compensation and who had families to support. This money was in most cases paid out as soon as the poppies were ready for delivery at the hospitals.

Every post and unit in the country realizing that they will be called upon for more relief and service work the coming year should make this poppy drive this year their largest undertaking, always remembering that we can and will not exist as an organization if we do not live up to and follow out our promises and obligations to the veteran and his family who might be in need.

Every one in the county should get behind the drive this year. Remember that we are obligated to those who are in distress and let us do this big job this year with a big

Mokena CYO Holds Windup Event

As a wind-up event of the basketball season, the young folks of the St. Mary Catholic church at Mokena entertained seven basketball teams from the Joliet parochial schools on Wednesday evening. Among the 75 guests present were the national Catholic champions of the 1934 basketball season.

The evening's program was started by bunco and followed by dancing after which the guests were seated at four beautifully decorated tables. The center of each table being graced with a golden colored basket-ball.

A further carrying out of the basket-ball idea was found at each plate. Individual cakes decorated to resemble a miniature basket-ball floor were graced by upright baskets at each end.

To the tune of "How do you do" many humorous songs were sung during the meal, causing considerable hilarity.

A number of officers, honored players, coaches, etc., were called on for a short speech.

Fr. Reman, pastor of St. Mary's then presented Walter Muehler with a gift in appreciation of his help as referee through the many games.

Fr. Lyons of Joliet by a loud and continuous applause was called to the floor for a short but jolly talk.

Many thanks are due the senior committee, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. George Rinke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey who conducted the successful party.

OLD MOKENA SCHOOL BUILDINGS TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION, MAY 15th

The school trustees of Frankfort township will sell the old school house in Mokena and the one room school house in the former Marti district north of Mokena, at public auction, Tuesday afternoon, May 15th. The school house north of Mokena will be sold at 2 p. m., while the old school house in Mokena at the east side of the village will be sold at 3 p. m. The terms of sale will be cash.

The old school house in Mokena is an old landmark and was built at a cost of \$10,000 over 60 years ago. It is estimated that there are over 3 carloads of lumber in the building.

The old school bell was removed last week and stored in the village hall. It may come in handy for future use.

WILL COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING AT MOKENA FRIDAY NIGHT

The Will County Farm Bureau will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting at the St. Mary Hall in Mokena Friday night of this week. There will be musical numbers by the local Farm Bureau orchestra and mienba selections by Floyd Cooper of Orland Park. An excellent program has been arranged.

FEAR SEEDS BLOWN AWAY IN DUST STORM

The worst dust storm ever known here swept this section Monday. The dust was so thick that in some instances automobile drivers had to stop until the dust clouds could settle as it was impossible to see any distance ahead.

The extreme dry condition of the fields a large amount of fine loose black soil was blown off the fields and piled up alongside the highways and in ditches like snow drifts. It is feared by the farmers that much seed may have been blown along with the loose soil.

BIDS WANTED FOR HAULING RUBBISH

The Village Board of the Village of Mokena will receive bids at their regular meeting Tuesday night, May 1, 1934 at 7 p. m. new time in the village hall, in Mokena, for hauling and dumping rubbish and for hauling rubbish only.

BY ORDER OF THE VILLAGE BOARD

NO MENTION OF RAFFLES CAN BE PUBLISHED

Time and again we have printed items to the effect that raffles cannot be advertised in newspapers as it is in violation of the postal laws to do so, and yet almost every week we receive items from various organizations asking us to advertise some raffle or other.

All such requests must be ignored so do not ask us to print anything about a raffle as it can not be done.

ORLAND WOMAN'S CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Orland Park Woman's Club will be held on May 3rd at 2 p. m. in the James Creer building. The meeting will be devoted to reports of the chairmen of the different departments. There will be an election of the following officers: first vice-president, recording secretary and treasurer. All members are urged to attend this meeting as it is one of the most important meetings of the year.

smile. You can not accomplish anything unless you make the effort. Let's say it will be done and do it.

Tinley Woman's Club Elects Officers

The Tinley Park Woman's Club met for a business meeting and election of officers in the English M. E. church, Wednesday evening, April 25th.

A half hour of community singing was enjoyed after which the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Wallace B. Comb who organized the club and who has served as temporary president.

The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Chas. Nielsen, Mrs. H. Hug, and Mrs. H. W. Wyman reported the following names for officers: President, Mrs. W. B. Combs, who declined owing to limited time as she is serving the State Federation as Garden Chairman. Mrs. Chas. Nielsen was then chosen as president. Other officers elected are as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. R. Hug; second vice-president, Mrs. Elmer Chapman; secretary, Mrs. Thelma Crist, and Treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Wyman. The following department chairmen were chosen: Dean, Mrs. F. Baldwin; art, Mrs. Wm. Funk; education, Mrs. Schellhase; gardens, Mrs. Chas. Hess; Indian Welfare, Mrs. J. Swisher; American Home, Mrs. Hocman; music, Mrs. Winsor; pianist, Mrs. Panknin; publicity, Mrs. Wm. Semmler.

It was decided to hold one meeting each month on the 4th Wednesday beginning with October. No meetings will be held during the summer but by the call of the president.

The place of meeting will be in the English M. E. church in Tinley Park.

Popular Lincoln Estates Girl Honored With Shower

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary, Wm. Martin Post No. 725, V. F. W. of the U. S., gave a party and shower to one of their Sisters of the Auxiliary; the former Miss Louise Tyler of Lincoln Estates, at the Barn on Saturday, April 21st.

Miss Louise Tyler was married to Mr. Isadore Edstrom, also of Lincoln Estates, in Chicago on Saturday, April 21st. After the wedding ceremonies the young couple were entertained at the home of the brides sister, Mrs. Eva Heath of Maywood, Ill., at a wedding dinner.

The Barn had been redecorated and was festive in pale blue and white. The same colors formed a canopy or sky and the effect was most pleasing.

Arriving at the Barn the young people were heartily greeted by their many friends who were glad to see them again after their several months stay in Chicago. The young bride was then escorted to a seat under the canopy where a large hamper of parcels had been placed. Radiant with happiness she carefully examined the many beautiful gifts then quietly and with deepest sincerity expressed her appreciation and thanks to the donors of the many useful tokens of their esteem.

Miss Isabel Waldvogel entertained at the piano while the bride blushingly cut a beautiful cake which had been baked in her honor and the ladies served coffee and cake to the guests.

After the arrival of Comrade Elphick dancing was started. Several beautiful piano duets were played by Comrade Elphick and Miss Waldvogel and at intervals the barn vibrated with the choruses that issued from the throats of the happy guests.

The Ladies of the Auxiliary, join with the comrades of Wm. Martin Post and the many friends of the young couple in wishing them a long and Happy Married Life.

WORTH LEGIONAIRES AND FIREMEN ERECT 90 FOOT FLAG POLE

Thru the efforts of the Orland

REV. J. HOLLAND OF WLS COMING TO TINLEY PARK

Rev. John Holland, popular radio pastor of the WLS radio station and well known pastor of the New Lenox and Tinley Park Methodist churches twenty-eight years, has been engaged to give a personal address at Tinley Park on Sunday evening, May 20th and at the same time he shall be glad to meet some of his old friends from his former charges in New Lenox and Tinley Park. Mr. Bert H. Fulton, president of the Tinley Park Board of Education and a warm friend of Dr. Holland met with the latter in the WLS studio in Chicago Wednesday afternoon of this week and arranged to have Dr. Holland speak at Tinley Park.

Dr. Holland is heard every week day morning in the morning devotionals of WLS. He also broadcasts at 12:55 noon and is heard each Sunday afternoon at 1:30 as radio pastor of the "Little Brown Church" over radio station WLS.

A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to see and hear Dr. Holland at Tinley Park on the evening of May 20th. He will speak either at the Tinley Park M. E. church or in the Tinley Park school auditorium, the exact place to be announced later.

BOAT SHOW NEXT EVENT

The advent of "genuine spring" always stirs the blood of boating enthusiasts, as well as that large section of our population who are lovers of the great outdoors. In consequence, thousands of them are looking forward to the opening of the 1934 Chicago National Boat and Sports Show at Navy Pier. The dates are Sunday, May 6, to Sunday, May 13, inclusive, from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m., and the long, famous pier at the foot of Grand Avenue, Chicago, has been transformed into a beautiful and interesting exhibit hall. Thousands of local persons who attended the recent Garden Show were amazed at the rehabilitation of the Pier, and they will find as fully an attractive display at the Boat Show.

Park Post of the American Legion and the Worth Volunteer Fire Department, a flag pole has been erected in Worth on the site of the Worth Community church.

It is a cedar pole and is one of the two that served as ariel supports for the abandoned radio station operated by the National Air Transport, located near Wolf road southwest of Orland Park.

The pole is ninety feet long, eight inches in diameter at the top and twenty-four inches at the butt and weighs about two and a half ton. Expert opinion sets the value of this pole, in place, at five hundred dollars and the life of it at fifty years if properly cared for. The mate to this pole was erected at Orland Park.

The amazing feature about this flag pole is the fact that it was taken down, moved and erected by such talent and equipment that was available in the village of Worth without a mishap or delay of any importance.

Another ingenious feature, is the Golden Eagle that tops the pole. It has a wing spread of 18 inches, weighs a hundred pounds, is solid cast iron and faces east which is symbolic to the World War Veterans from this district, who made the great sacrifice.

A bunco is being planned to defray the expense of paint rope and a suitable flag, which will be raised on Memorial Day accompanied by a proper ceremony. The local Legionnaires, Volunteer Fire Department, and newly organized P. T. A. are in charge of the affair.

Two beautiful quilts have been donated to be awarded at the bunco party which will be held on May 16, 1934 at Hildebrands Hall in Worth.

And Now I Will Deposit All My Savings

Well, I've saved so much on the things I've bought today that now I have a tidy little sum to deposit in The Orland State Bank. I love to go there too because this Bank has such an atmosphere of security. And their service is so prompt and courteous one would think I was depositing a million dollars.

Deposits Insured In the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNTS WE OFFER COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

CONSULT US ON YOUR BUSINESS PROBLEMS

ORLAND STATE BANK

ILLINOIS
STATE NEWS

Falling through the ice of the Illinois-Mississippi canal near Mineral, Lee E. Hendershot, forty, Kewanee, and his dog were drowned.

Thomas H. Doolan, twenty-four, of Decatur was killed when his motorcycle crashed head-on with a car driven by Kenneth Buell of Mattoon.

The first shipment of grain by water from Havana, 74,000 bushels of corn, set out for New Orleans in three barges.

Worried because arrested for reckless driving, and booked for hearing in Moline police court, George Redfern, forty-five, of Carbon Cliff committed suicide in his home by shooting.

The town of Kaneville, dry for more than 50 years preceding prohibition, voted wet, 176 to 153. It is in the heart of Kane county, which permits the sale of liquor where it is not banned by local option votes.

Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes announced that 566 new companies were chartered to do business in Illinois during March, in comparison with 483 in the same period of 1933.

Timothy C. Downey of Danville, for more than 30 years in the maintenance of way department of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, was killed when a passenger train hit a speeder he was riding.

A \$5,000 fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn at the Duquoin state fair grounds used by the Midwest Dairy products company as a temporary garage and repair shop. The local garage of the company was burned recently with \$30,000 damage to trucks and equipment.

Proposals of Rockford ministers to hold religious services at the local federal transient center were rejected at a meeting of the pastors by Earle E. Emme, director of the center.

As his voice faded away Lewis Lavender, twenty-seven, collapsed and died during choir practice at the Pleasant Grove church near Carbondale. At almost the same time his cousin, also Lewis Lavender, and the same age, was killed in an auto accident.

E. I. Rogers, fifty-seven years old, Peoria business man and sportsman, shot and killed his wife, Ethel, apparently in an accident in the basement of their home while he was cleaning a shotgun. Mr. Rogers is president of the Peoria & Pekin Union railroad, a transfer line, and of the Peoria Association of Commerce.

Rev. F. J. Conron, chancellor of the Rockford Catholic diocese and son of Mrs. Michael Conron of Chicago, has been made a papal chamberlain with the rank of monsignor by Pope Pius XI, Bishop Edward F. Hoban announced. Rev. Leo Binz of Belvidere has been elevated to the same rank.

The city council of Aurora voted to permit saloons to open Sunday in that city between noon and midnight. An ordinance which had previously required Sunday closing was changed because liquor dispensaries on the outskirts of Aurora were allowed to operate on Sunday by the recent enactment of village and county regulations.

Winners in the Illinois primaries included: For congressman-at-large, Michael L. Igoe and Martin A. Brennan, Democrats, and C. Wayland Brooks and Milton E. Jones, Republicans; for state treasurer, John Stelle, Democrat, and W. J. Stratton, Republican; for superintendent of public instruction, John A. Wieland, Democrat, and Francis G. Blair, Republican.

Betty Jane McCarrell, eleven years old, Maywood, a student in the eighth grade of the Irving school, was hailed as the champion speller of the Cook county schools when she won the finals in the spelling contest conducted by County Superintendent of Schools Otto F. Aken. Betty Jane misspelled only one word—villify—in the group of seventy words.

Mrs. Ida Michaels, fifty-two years old, was held without bail on a charge of murder in the Du Page county jail at Wheaton. The woman had brought the body of her former husband, Jesse Michaels, forty-seven years old, a railroad employee of Bensenville, to the Elmhurst hospital, saying he had been injured in an automobile accident, but medical examination disclosed that he had been shot in the back.

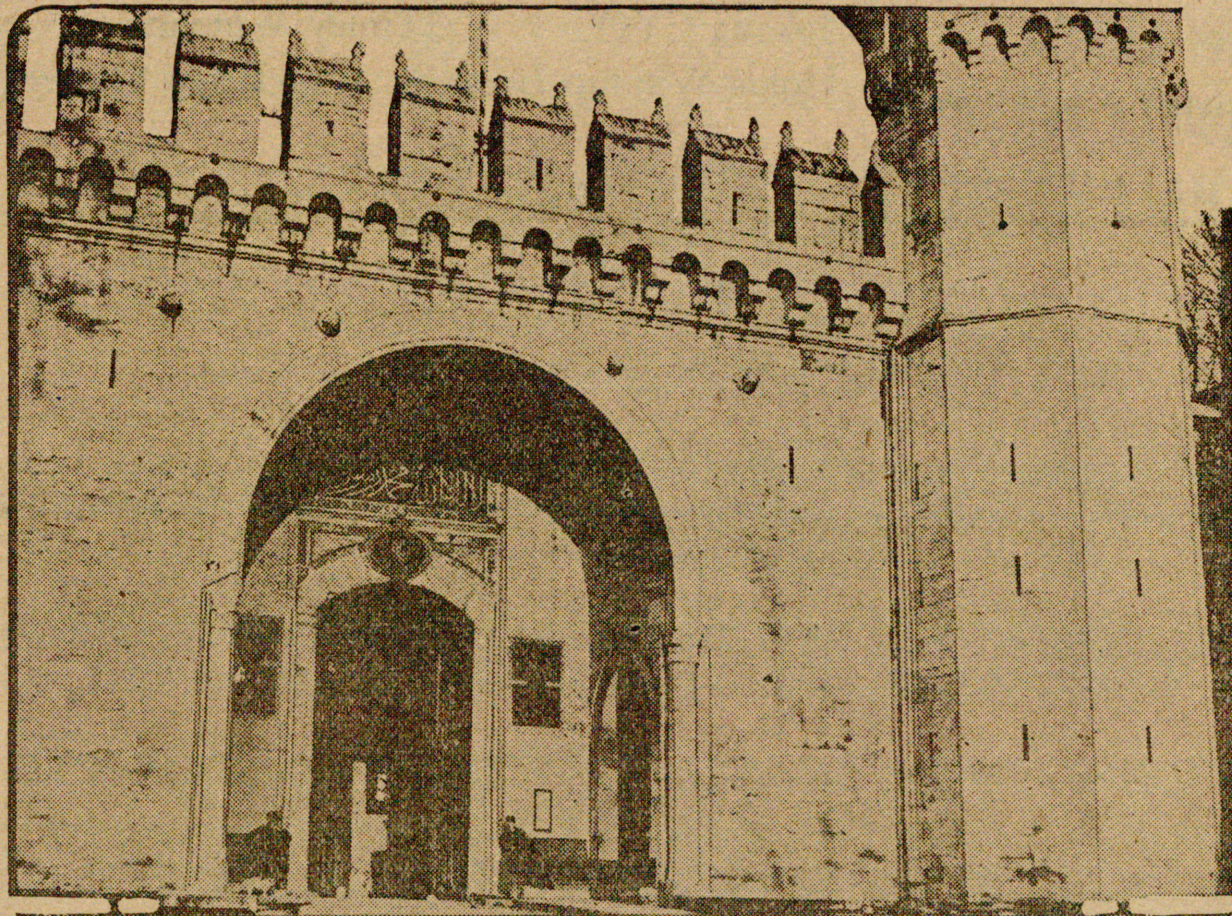
The War department announced award of the silver star for gallantry in action to Frederick L. Edwards of Elmhurst. Edwards, while a member of Company H, One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Infantry, Thirty-fifth division, was cited for gallantry in action at Hilsenfirst, France, July 6, 1918. During a raid Edwards, in charge of a detachment, encountered artillery fire and by the excellent disposal of his troops effected a safe return of the detachment to our lines.

More than 1,000 employees of the Kroehler Manufacturing company of Kankakee and Naperville struck for wage increases ranging from 47 to 91 per cent.

The mysterious theft of more than a score of valuable dogs in Hinsdale and surrounding communities, which had caused police to be besieged by pleas to find the missing animals, was solved with the arrest of three men who confessed the thefts. Eight pedigreed dogs were recovered and restored to their owners.

Francis Caton Blair, for the past four and one-half years legal examiner in the corporation securities department of the office of secretary of state, terminated his connection with that department and opened a law office in Springfield.

Imposing Defenses of a Bloodier Turkish Age



CHARACTERISTIC of the new Turkey is the fact that the harem of the Ottoman sultans, who for centuries tyrannized over the Near East, has been transformed into a museum, and the casual visitor may wander through precincts once more closely guarded than any other in all the world. The harem was the most luxurious of women's prisons—for prison it was for its inhabitants—with its elaborate entrances, pillared courtyards, beautiful mosaics and jeweled treasures, including a throne inlaid with 25,000 pearls and a cradle inlaid with 120,000 pearls. In the days of its glory the harem contained from 300 to 400 women at a time. Four of these were the legal wives of the sultan, in accordance with the teachings of the Koran, and the others were attendants of the wives. The picture shows the fortress-like entrance to the palace, which represents several centuries of building.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE STRANGER WITH THE BEAUTIFUL COAT

PETER RABBIT never will forget the first time he saw Glory the Cardinal, sometimes called Redbird. He had just hopped over the Old Orchard when a beautiful clear, loud whistle drew his eyes to the top of an apple tree. With a little gasp of sheer astonishment and delight Peter stopped short. He couldn't quite believe that he saw what he thought he saw. He



In Fact She Was Almost as Good a Singer as Her Handsome Husband.

hadn't supposed that anyone even among the feathered folk could be quite so beautiful.

The stranger was dressed all in red except a little black around the base of his bill. Even his bill was red. He wore a beautiful red crest, which made him still more distinguished looking. And how he could sing!

Of course Peter lost no time in hunting up Jenny Wren. "Who is it, Jenny? Who is that beautiful stranger with such a lovely song?" cried Peter as soon as he caught sight of Jenny.

"Glory the Cardinal," replied Jenny Wren promptly. "Isn't he the loveliest thing you've ever seen? If I were Mrs. Cardinal I'm afraid I should be jealous. There she is in the very same tree with him. Did you ever see such a difference?"

Instead of the beautiful red of Glory, Mrs. Cardinal wore a very dull dress. Her back was a brownish-gray and her throat a grayish-black. Her breast was a dull buff with a faint tinge of red. Her wings and tail were tinged with dull red. But if she wasn't handsomely dressed she could sing. In fact, she was almost as good a singer as her handsome husband.

"I've noticed," said Peter, "that peo-

ple with fine clothes spend most of their time thinking about them and are of very little use when it comes to real work in life."

"Well, you needn't think that of Glory," declared Jenny in her vigorous way. "He's just as fine as he is handsome. He's a model husband. If they make their home around here you will find him doing his full share in the care of their babies. Sometimes they raise two families. When they do that Glory takes care of the first lot of youngsters as soon as they are able to leave the nest, so that Mrs. Cardinal has nothing to worry about while sitting on the second lot of eggs. Everybody loves Glory. Excuse me, Peter, I'm going over to find out if they're really going to stay."

When Jenny returned she was so excited she couldn't keep still a minute. "They like it here, Peter!" she cried. "If they can find a place to suit them they are going to stay. My, they will add a lot to the quality of this neighborhood!"

Mr. and Mrs. Cardinal whistled and sang as if their hearts were bursting with joy and Peter sat around listening as if he had nothing else to do.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

A Perfect Sailor



Navy taffeta stitched in white, plus a lacquered feather smartly placed, results in the perfect sailor.

Mother's Cook Book

CULINARY KINKS

A GOOD soup is almost an indispensable part of the day's menu. Soup, like salad, may be made from almost anything with flavor. Those who have a soup pot always ready with stock may have countless variations, but for the small family bouillon cubes or beef extract are a great boon. A good soup stock may be made from vegetables with a cube or two of meat flavor or a teaspoon of extract.

Vegetable Soup.

Slice one large onion, a small turnip, three stalks of celery, three dozen peppercorns, six cloves, a stick of cinnamon and three bay leaves, the same amount of parsley, thyme, and summer savory. Cover with plenty of cold water and simmer for two hours. Strain through a coarse muslin, and for each quart of vegetable liquor add a teaspoonful of extract or two cubes. Boil up and serve. From this stock, with gelatin, one may have a good flavored aspic.

Split Pea Soup.

This is especially appetizing when

A LITTLE SECRET SMILE

By Anne Campbell.

WE SAT and talked beneath the trees,
A scarlet bird sang from the wall.
The wind blew silver harmonies,
And Paula did not speak at all.

Of those who shared the garden close,
She was the only prisoner;
She and a flaunting yellow rose
From the green garden could not stir.

In her low chair she sat apart,
Her trusted crutches by her side,
Her eyes the mirror of her heart,
Her busy hands a sign of pride.

And as we spoke of many things,
The changing world, the lengthening mile,
She watched the flirt of redbird's wings,
And smiled a little, secret smile.

Across her countenance it went,
As sunlight flits upon the sea;
And watching her, I grew content
With life, and all it gave to me.

In that gay group of women none
Abjured the world but she. . . . The grace
Of her sweet spirit met the sun
And played upon her classic face. . . .

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BONERS



The Anzacs are a ferocious half-cannibal tribe that live in the heart of Africa.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Venison comes from frogs.

The boy and girl studied their music lesson good in order that they wouldn't be connoisseurs by the teacher.

A pullet surprise is awarded every year in America for the best novel.

The people in the Tropics don't wear much clothing. They dress like statues.

The sphinx is the head of some king mounted on a lion.

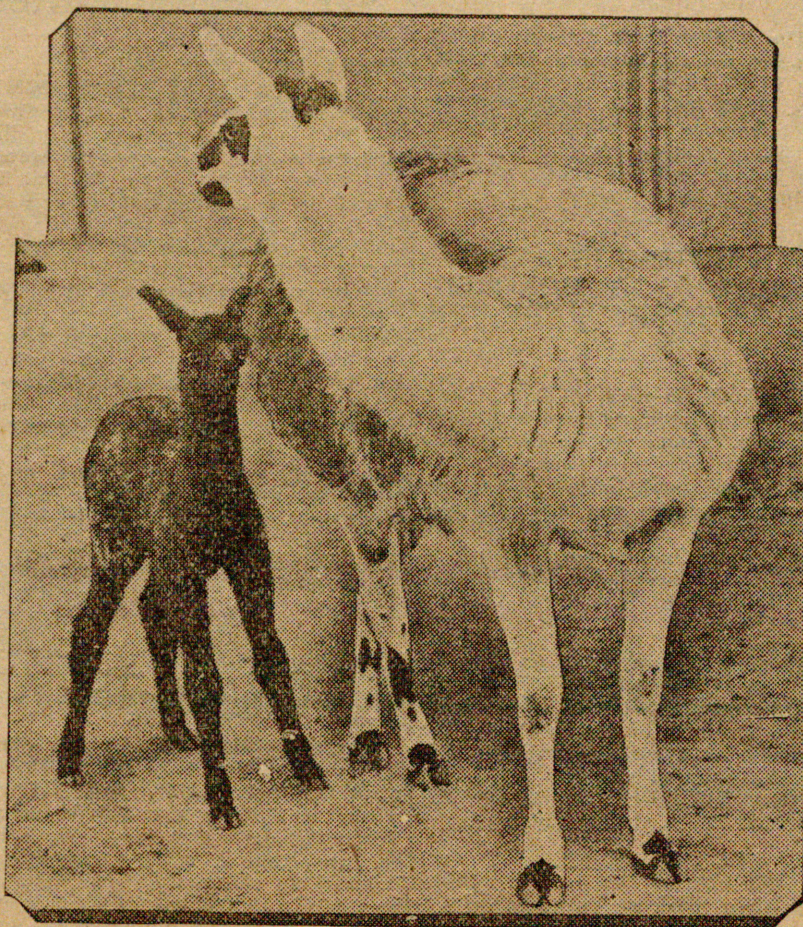
Archeology is a study of ancient iniquities.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

First Use of Paper Money

Paper money has performed an important part in the history of these United States. Adopted as a matter of necessity, and not from choice, by the Massachusetts Bay Colony, in 1690, it was gradually issued by other colonies until in general use by all. It was the original intention of the Colonies to have it equal current coin, but depreciation took place, followed by succeeding issues of paper money, until it became practically worthless.

Baby Llama Is Native Californian



"BOLIVIA" escaped a lifetime of dragging freight over the Andes by picking out Fleishacker park in San Francisco for its birthplace. "Bolivia" is the son of "Chile" and "Peru," the park's representatives of the llama family. This infant llama is one of the very few ever born in this country. The picture shows "Bolivia" with its mother.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 29

CHRIST'S STANDARD OF GREATNESS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 20:17-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.—Matt. 20:28.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Become Great.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How to Become Great.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Who Are Truly Great?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Greatness Through Self-Denying Service.

1. The King Foretells His Death and Resurrection (vv. 17-19).

1. On the way to Jerusalem (v. 17). This was his last journey to the beloved city. He took the twelve disciples aside from the traveling pilgrims to make known unto them what was before them.

2. The betrayal and death foretold (vv. 18, 19). He thus went forward fully conscious of the awful tragedy of the cross. This is the third time since the transfiguration that he told the disciples of his suffering and death, but they were so filled with their ambitious schemes that they did not understand him. The treachery of Judas, the fierce persecutions of the chief priests and scribes, the unjust judgment, the delivery to Pilate, the mockery, the scourging, the crown of thorns, the cross, the hanging between two malefactors, the nails, the spear—all were spread before his mind like a picture. Though he knew all this he pressed on, not of necessity but deliberately. The joyous outlook of the victory which would be accomplished by the shedding of his blood led him forward.

3. The resurrection foretold (v. 19). The revelation of the cross would have been a dark picture had not the resurrection been made known. The resurrection life is always seen as the issue of the cross. The blessedness of the life beyond this "vale of tears" should induce us to press on. Christ is the example (Heb. 12:2).

11. The Ambitious Request of James and John (vv. 20-23).

1. The request (vv. 20, 21). This request was made by their mother. It was for a place of prominence in the kingdom. This is not the last mother whom children have used to carry out that which they are ashamed to do themselves. It is not wrong for mothers to be ambitious for their boys, but they should know that life's pinnacles are exceedingly dangerous. It is most desirous that parents should get places for their children near to Jesus, but the vain ambition of the world should not occupy their minds.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 22, 23). He spoke directly to the men, not to their mother, declaring that they knew not what they were asking. He showed them that the way to this position of glory was through suffering. The cup which they were to drink was of great pain and agony. The way to the places of glory in the kingdom of Christ is through the path of lowly and self-forgetful service.

111. How to Be Truly Exalted (vv. 24-25).

1. The angry disciples (v. 24). When the ten heard of the request of James and John they were filled with indignation against them. Their displeasure did not arise from the fact that they were free from the same selfish spirit, but that these two had crowded to the front.

2. Greatness among the heathen (v. 25). The rule of the world has always been by the strong hand. The standard has not been moral excellence but position and power. Even today the reason one nation rules another is that the one possesses heavier artillery than the other.

3. Greatness among Christ's disciples (vv. 26, 27). The standard here is a sharp contrast. The way to the place of prominence in Christ's kingdom is the way of self-abasement. To give is greater than to receive. The way up is down. To be serving some one is much better than being served. It is not wrong to be ambitious to be great but the basis of true greatness is that which human selfishness seeks to avoid. There will be degrees of rank in Christ's kingdom, but this rank will be character, not position or authority. The spirit of Christ substitutes the "greatness of love for the love of greatness."

4. Christ is the supreme example of greatness (v. 28). All who will be great should study and imitate Christ. Let us bear in mind that true greatness expresses itself in service to others, even to the giving of our lives. This will eliminate all our scrambling for place and power. The one grand test by which to know whether Christ's spirit controls one is whether he is serving others or seeking to be served.

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THE WEDDING MARCH MURDER

by
Monte Barrett

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Waiting in the minister's study, Jim Franklin, about to be married to Doris Carmody, is stabbed to death. Peter Cardigan, with Sergeant Kilday, begins the investigation. Franklin, while waiting, had visitors, among them his mistress, "Choo Choo" Train; his intended wife's brother, Rylee; Daniel Bullis, policeman, and a woman in a blue frock. Rylee Carmody admits trying to stop the wedding, after being informed by Webster Spears that Franklin was still friendly with Choo Choo, despite his approaching marriage. Kilday secures the dead man's keys. From Callis Shipley, one of the bridesmaids, Rylee's friend, the investigators learn nothing. An interview with Bullis is fruitless. Webster Spears admits informing Rylee Carmody of Franklin's relations with Choo Choo. An interview with Milo Dunbar, Franklin's law partner, and search of the dead man's office reveals nothing of importance. Choo Choo admits her relations with Franklin were to continue after his marriage. Six of the seven keys Franklin carried are traced. Kilday decides to arrest Webster Spears and have Rylee Carmody shadowed. Callis Shipley vainly tries to convince Rylee of the innocence of Rylee Carmody and the spears. She and Rylee plan to leave the city, evading Rylee's shadow. Rylee goes to do his part, and Callis reaches an appointed rendezvous, but Rylee does not come. Franklin's apartment is ransacked. Neither Spears nor Rylee Carmody could have done it, and Cardigan senses the hand of the murderer.

CHAPTER X—Continued

"No, wait," Peter cautioned. "We can't afford to overlook a single bit. Perhaps we know what the murderer was looking for here? Didn't we come here ourselves, in search of some clue that would identify the mysterious woman in blue for us? Didn't you attempt to identify those keys in the hope that, sooner or later, one of them might help in the identification of that woman? Bullis told us she was in love with Franklin. He overheard her conversation with Franklin just before the murder.

"What's to prevent the murderer from having the same hunch that we had? If it was that woman, say, and she knew Franklin possessed letters, or pictures which might identify her, wouldn't it be reasonable to expect her to make some attempt to get them? Of course it would. If that evidence exists, its destruction removes our last hope of solving the mystery of Franklin's death."

"Oh, yeah?" Kilday's smile was derisive. "I thought you were convinced that a woman couldn't have delivered that blow?"

"I'm coming to that," Peter hurried on impatiently. "Suppose, as we believe, that crime was committed by a man. That still doesn't eliminate this woman in blue as a possible motive for the crime. She might have been the daughter, sister or wife of the slayer. Wouldn't he still be interested in removing this evidence of her identity which might possibly identify him with the crime?"

"We have a peculiar case, Sergeant. The knife with which the crime was committed; the curtain upon which it was wiped; the revolver bearing the slain man's thumb-print, and possibly that key-ring found in Franklin's pocket are the only real clues we have found. There has been an abundance of evidence, provided by the activities of eight or nine persons, most of whom had motives which might have actuated the murder. Theoretically, the theory upon which we are holding Webster Spears is sound. But since his arrest, this apartment has been rifled and we cannot afford to overlook the significance of this."

Peter paused in his restless pacing of the room to face his friend. "Suppose you were the man who murdered Jim Franklin, and you had committed the crime because of this woman in blue. What would you be doing now? What would you be thinking? Put yourself in the criminal's place."

"I'd be trying to keep from getting caught," was the sergeant's succinct reply.

"Of course," Peter agreed. "But how? Now I'm—he glanced at the confusion about him which marked the apartment had been ransacked—"If I had been the murderer, I would be trying to remove any possible evidence that would connect me or the woman in blue with the crime. As for myself, I'd probably feel safe enough. But that woman would worry me. She loved Franklin. Probably he had letters, somewhere, or a picture which might ultimately reveal her identity to the police. And if they found her, it would be easy to find me, because the girl is some one in whom the murderer is vitally interested—his sweetheart, sister or wife. That's how I would be figuring. Why isn't that the answer to the search that has been made of this apartment? This murderer is making his calculations in very much the same way.

"But we were here before him," the novelist pointed out. "Of course we

didn't take things apart quite as thoroughly, but we looked in every place it was reasonable to believe Franklin might have kept papers or pictures which could have identified this woman. We are moderately safe in assuming that he found nothing here. That being true, what would be his next move?"

"The evidence he feared might betray him is still missing. He has the same reason to fear discovery that he had when he searched this place. Will he stop now? I don't think so. We've struck a warm trail, Sergeant."

"You think he'll attempt to find and destroy this evidence somewhere else?"

"That's what I would do, if I were in his shoes," declared the novelist. "I feel pretty sure I would conclude that the evidence was in the only other place it could be—his office. That's where I'd look next."

"We've looked there," the detective objected. "We didn't find anything."

Peter was emphatic. "We looked, but there are dozens of places such evidence might have been concealed. But that isn't the point. The murderer doesn't know we've looked, does he? I maintain that the man who was so anxious to find something here will probably look there next. Unless he's already been there. It's worth trying. Let's go there and see. You have Franklin's keys. We can set a trap for him."

Kilday, still wedded to his theory that Webster Spears was the murderer, was nevertheless impressed. "It would probably be a wild goose chase, but I'd do it if I hadn't sent word to Bullis to be at my office. I'm going to confront him with Callis Shipley and see if he can or will identify her as the woman he saw quarreling with Franklin in that study. They're both probably waiting for me by now."

"Then let me have the keys," urged Peter. "I'll go alone. It's worth trying, anyway."

Sergeant Kilday had not abandoned his previous theory. "Spears is my man, but just the same I'm not overlooking any possibilities," he declared on the way back to his office for Franklin's keys.

"If you don't have a revolver, you'd better take this one," He thrust a blue automatic into his friend's hand as they parted. "Not," he added, "that I think you'll need it."

Peter laughed. "It's always the unloaded gun that goes off," he retorted, "and the hunch that looks like a flivver sometimes brings home the bacon."

The offices of Franklin and Dunbar were on the second floor of the Greer building. Peter was familiar with the general floor plan as a result of his previous visit there with Dunbar and Kilday. In the taxi, he formulated a plan. Franklin's keys would admit him without difficulty. Once inside, he decided, he would wait in Franklin's private office, in darkness, in order that his presence might not be detected and frighten off the intruder, should he come.

It was just eight o'clock, but the building was nearly deserted. Only two elevators were in operation, and neither was waiting as he entered the lobby, so Peter decided to walk up the single flight of stairs, his footfalls echoing in the deserted corridors, in spite of his caution. He paused at the landing and removed his shoes. It would not do to advertise his presence.

With the exception of one globe, burning in front of the elevator, and a red bulb at the end of the corridor, marking a fire exit, the floor was in darkness. Most of the doors were paneled with glass, so that a light within would betray their occupancy, but this was not true of the suite occupied by Franklin and Dunbar. A number of offices had been thrown into one large suite for this firm, and here a walnut paneled facade, with a solid door, barred the corridor.

Peter had not expected that. He hesitated in front of the door, keys in hand. What if the unknown visitor he was expecting were already here? Would he not be stepping into a trap of his own making? He frowned at the panels in search of some telltale gleam of light which would betray the presence of some one within, but if there were a light beyond that facade, he could not detect it. He tried peering through the key-hole, but it was a blind lock, with a key-hole only on the outside side, and defied the trick.

Well, it was a risk he had to take. He shifted the keys to his left hand and drew the revolver Kilday had loaned him. If his quarry were already here, Peter did not intend to be caught napping. Even as he took the precaution, the novelist chuckled at himself. "I'm going in for melodrama," he told himself. "There's no one here."

The first key he cautiously tried did not fit. He withdrew it and selected another whose irregularity seemed to conform with the outline of the slot in the lock. This time it fitted. There was only a slight click as he thrust the key home, but it sounded startlingly loud in the stillness of that corridor. How had the key made such a sound? Then he smiled at his nervousness again. "Don't get jumpy," he cautioned himself, as he turned the key.

The door swung open with a slight creak and Peter stepped into the dark office, his eyes straining to pierce the thickness of the gloom. His fingers groped for the light switch. It should be somewhere near the door.

Then he stopped, rigid. Were his nerves playing tricks again? Or was there some one else in this room?

He remembered that slight click that had startled him, outside. It hadn't been nerves, then. He recognized the sound now. It had been the throwing of an electric switch. Warned by the rattle of his key in the lock, whoever

shared this room with him had turned off the lights.

Peter gripped his revolver tighter. He was convinced that he was standing within a few feet of Jim Franklin's murderer.

CHAPTER XI

In the Dark

The room was in darkness—a Stygian blackness that was impenetrable. Peter concluded that the blinds had been drawn against observing eyes, because almost no light filtered through the windows. He closed his eyes, to accustom them to the lack of light. When he opened them again, he could decry two rectangles, lighter than the gloom about him. The windows. They were to his left. Swiftly he outlined a plan of battle. He must reach the wall to the right, to prevent surprise from the rear. Then, hugging the wall, he could move slowly forward until his foe was silhouetted against the faint glow of the windows.

With his thumb he released the safety on his revolver. The slight metallic noise of it sounded loud against the hushed background of the room. The faint tang of tobacco was in the air. Where was that wall? Peter wished fervently that he had not advanced so far into the room. He did not dare raise his feet. Any collision with unseen furniture—any noise, no matter how slight—would betray his exact whereabouts to his quarry.

From beyond the door, the gates of the elevator clashed open and shut again. Even from this distance, the noise seemed unbelievably loud. Below in the street, a car changed gears. Queer, how outside noises drifted into this stillness here. He could even hear his own breathing. Peter stopped then, holding his breath. Perhaps he was close enough to hear the telltale whisper of the other fellow's breathing.

There was no sound here—only the muffled distant noises from outside. Once more he moved cautiously forward. Again he stopped. This time it was the ticking of his own watch which disturbed him. If he could hear it, perhaps the other fellow could, too.

He crouched, unbuckling the wrist-band, and slid the offending timepiece along the floor, several feet behind him, never once relinquishing his grip on the revolver.

Once more he peered about him, his eyes straining to pierce the blackness. Except for the barely discernible outlines of the windows, there was nothing by which he could get his bearings. He searched his mind for some memory of the room, some characteristic which might be of value to him now. He could think of nothing. Still, he could not be far from the wall or opposite the windows. It was not an unusually large room. Once there, his chance of finding the other man, without himself being found, was much better. He resumed his cautious advance. His foot struck something. His grip on the revolver tightened.

He explored with his free hand. It was only a chair. He moved around it and advanced again, slowly, silently. And then he found the wall. With a feeling of relief, he backed against it, facing the room. If he were surprised now, it would not be from the rear.

Then, still taking every precaution against any sound which might betray his whereabouts, he sidled along the wall, his eyes exploring the room with slightly more success, now that he had the room silhouetted between himself and the windows. His straining eyes could identify a table, in vague relief against the window squares. Near by, a wide leather chair, whose blurred outline he was slow in classifying. Peter moved on slowly.

His back struck a picture on the wall. It scraped against the plaster, but did not fall. He caught his breath and moved more quickly. If the fellow were tempted to shoot at the sound, it would be just as well not to be there.

Next he encountered a table, against the wall. His progress here was blocked. He would have to move around it, once more exposing his rear to attack. Again he paused to listen. He was tempted to believe that his nerves had deceived him—that there was no one else in this room, after all. And yet he could not forget that click of the light switch, before he opened the door. Nor the odor of tobacco. And then there were the drawn blinds. Why should the shades of an office be drawn in this way? No, there was certainly some one here.

Peter thought of the picture he had nearly knocked from the wall. It had almost betrayed him. His fingers explored the table top. The incident had suggested a new strategy. If he could, by some means, cause the other man to betray his whereabouts, the rest should be simple. He found a calendar pad. Still gripping the revolver, he tossed the pad across the room with his left hand. It struck something, a chair probably, and slid to the floor with a noise that seemed uncanny in the unnatural stillness. His eyes ached with the effort to penetrate the blackness. Nothing happened. His enemy was too canny to be taken in like that.

It irked him, and yet he yielded the man a grudging admiration. It explained why the fellow hadn't attacked him as he came through the door. He was taking no chance of the struggle being overheard in the corridor. In that event, he might be in one of the other rooms by now. There might be an exit by way of a fire-escape. Or one of the other offices might have an entrance opening on the corridor. The fellow had had ample time to familiarize himself with the entire suite. The thought hastened Peter's movements. He must capture the man, before he had opportunity to escape.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Making Use of Spring Lamb

Many Portions Not Ordinarily Thought Of, if Given Proper Preparation, Make Economical and Dainty Dishes for "Second Meal."

"Spring lamb" is considered among the seasonal delicacies, and chops and crown roasts are priced accordingly. Some of the other cuts are not so expensive even when "baby" lamb is used. Most of us, however, will be content for everyday use with plain lamb. Even so, for economy's sake, it is well to take occasional advantage of special cuts of lamb. The possibilities in preparation are so numerous and its accomplishments are so attractive that the meal including lamb may be especially appealing.

A portion of the lamb not often thought of as particularly "meaty" and yet which weighs from two to three pounds, is the neck. Slices may be cut and boned, then skewered together to make very economical, yet filling, servings of meat.

There are many interesting ways of using cooked lamb for a second meal. To reheat the slices, for instance, in currant and mint jelly or in either jelly, alone, makes a savory dish. A molded gelatin salad, well flavored with tarragon vinegar, with diced lamb and vegetables, is delicious. Sometimes the gelatin is flavored with mint as well.

Here are a few ways of combining lamb with appropriate foods for either luncheon, dinner or supper: Sliced lamb, mint and currant sauce.

Stuffed potatoes
Asparagus Hollandaise
Caramel custard
Braised neck slices
Potatoes
Tomato jelly salad
Creamed turnips and peas
Date blanc mange
Lamb steaks with apples
Glazed sweet potatoes
Buttered green beans
Lemon cream pie
Creamed lamb with pimentos
Melba toast
Radishes
Strawberry shortcake
Molded lamb salad
Toasted rye strips
Chocolate russe
Pig cookies

Braised Neck Slices.
The neck should be cut in slices about one inch thick and boned with a thin knife. Fasten each slice into the shape of a round cutlet with a skewer. Sprinkle the surface with salt and pepper, cover with a horse-radish paste, dip the slices in beaten egg and then in crumbs. Sear on both sides, add one cup of stock, cover and braise in a baking dish nearly an hour or until the meat is tender. Make a gravy of the liquid in the pan and serve over the slices.

Lamb Steak With Apples.

Either boned neck slices or steak from the shoulder may be used for this casserole dish:

Dredge the lamb slices with flour to which salt and pepper has been added; saute until nicely browned. Place the slices in casserole, season well and cover with sliced tart apples. Cover the dish and bake slowly (275 degrees Fahrenheit) for one hour.

Molded Lamb Salad.

Put several tablespoons of well-seasoned aspic jelly in the bottom of a mold and arrange hard-cooked eggs in an interesting pattern. When chilled fill the mold with finely chopped cooked lamb with diced green

peppers, celery, chives and hard-cooked egg. Fill the mold with more jelly and chill. Serve on a bed of watercress or endive.

Lamb Terrapin.
3 tablespoons salad oil
2 cups cold lamb
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups stock
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 hard-cooked eggs

Heat oil and cook meat in it one minute. Stir in mustard, flour, stock and sauce. Cook until thick and add the yolks of eggs strained and the whites of eggs chopped. Serve on toast or with rice.

Lamb and Lima Beans.
1 pound lamb (from neck)
1 can lima beans
3 cups tomatoes
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons drippings
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cut lamb in cubes, dredge with flour and brown in drippings. Add tomatoes, seasonings and lima beans, heat to boiling point. Place in casserole and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about one hour.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Your local dealer carries Ferry's Pure Bred Vegetable Seeds. Now only 5 cents a package. Adv.

By the Relatives

"How much was old Jackson's estate sworn to?" Higgs asked a friend of the old fellow's family.

"Quite a lot, so I'm told," said Higgs.

"Really, you surprise me," said Higgs. "I was under the impression that he left practically nothing."

"You were right," said the other, "that's why it was sworn to quite a lot."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Atlantic Paradise

The Bahamas have no public debt, no income tax and a mild cost of living. Bermuda has no unemployed, and only one person in its poor house.

Mercolized Wax

Absorbs blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite
Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Little Comfort
Perhaps the rising generation, who were practically born with a primer of economics in their mouths, will understand our troubles better than we do. But that will not help us much.—Boston Globe.

Authority Shows That Beds Preceded Chairs

The bed is the ancestor of the chair. Such is the conclusion of Dr. Walter Hough, head curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution. He bases his conclusions on a systematic study of primitive furniture and primitive human postures.

His study of the furniture of the most primitive "houses" shows that rest was the prime motive. First appeared the rudiments of the bed when man learned to interpose some buffer between his body and the hard, cold ground. At first the bed was only a pile of furs, grass or leaves. Then came the banquette, a raised pile of earth, upon which the family lounged and slept. And the banquette was the forerunner of both beds and benches in some parts of the world. The chair made its first appearance in the form of a throne, either as the seat of a king or a god. From this it presumably descended, through various gradations, to become a common article of furniture.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Those Close-Fisters

A close-fisted man is often liberal in the use of his closed fists.

Timely Reason

Sergeant—Say, Top, how would you like to lend a friend a five?

Top Sergeant—Buddy, I'd like it, but I haven't a friend in the world.

Create Advantages
Shed no tears over your lack of early advantages. No really great man ever had advantages that he himself did not create.

Two things I wanted—

"...and it was all so simple when I found out my trouble. My physician said I had no organic disease, but I did have what is so commonly and truthfully called a low percentage of hemo-glo-b-in in the blood.

"The reasonableness of one of the S.S.S. ads caused me to think that S.S.S. Tonic was just what I needed for my let-down feeling, pimply skin and low resistance. I wanted more strength and a clear skin.

"It didn't take S.S.S. very long to get my blood back up to normal—and as my strength and energy returned my skin cleared up."

If your condition suggests a tonic of this kind, try S.S.S. It is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specifically designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-b-in of the blood.

S.S.S. value has been proven by generations of use, as well as by modern scientific appraisal. Sold by all drug stores...in two convenient sizes...the larger is more economical.

© The S.S.S. Co.

"I found out my trouble"

FOR BETTER GARDENS

FERRY'S

PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS 5c NOW

In fresh dated packets at your local store

Kidney Sufferers Hail Treatment as Blessing

PARTOHERB FREED ME FROM KIDNEY MISERY

Sold Only on Money-Back Guarantee of Satisfaction

You, too, may join the happy folks who have found quick relief from kidney misery with the aid of Partoherb. The medicinal roots and herbs contained in this treatment are very helpful in cleansing and purifying the kidneys, bladder and urinary organs. Thousands say Partoherb is superior for overcoming aching joints, sleepless nights, poor appetites and other symptoms of poor kidney function. Give yourself a treat. Get Partoherb at your local drug store. Pure, safe and non-habit forming. Brewed like tea, it is easy and pleasant to take. If not satisfied—your money back.

FREE! Liberal Trial Package.
Write Partoherb Products Co., 114 No. Franklin St., Chicago, Ill.

Partoherb FOR KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

CUT ME OUT
and mail me, with the coin stamps and your name and address to **LORD & ARNES, Inc.**, 360 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. I will bring you a generous sample of **LORD & ARNES** Powder and Lotion, the marvelous all-purpose beauty cream. Also details how to make \$4.00 to \$10.00 a week extra in your spare time.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hileco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50c per bottle by mail or at druggists. Hileco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

Give Your Hair New Beauty

Anoint the scalp with **Cuticura Ointment**. Then shampoo with a suds of **Cuticura Soap** and warm water. Rinse thoroughly. This treatment will keep the scalp in a healthy condition and the hair soft and lustrous.

Ointment 25 and 50c. Soap 25c.

Proprietors: **Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.**

ARE YOU ANEMIC, NERVOUS?

Mrs. Lela Pinegar of 804½ Main St., Danville, Ill., said: "I was terribly nervous, thin and anemic. I had no color in my face. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gave me strength, rid me of the nervousness and headache and the pain across my back." Sold by druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION
Send stamp
JUDGE LEHMAN - - Humboldt, Kan.

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 144 Page Book
Dr. Royd Williams, Hudson, Wis.

Camel Path for Auto Road

The old silk route, along which 2,000 years ago camel caravans transported silk from Peiping to Syria, whence it was shipped to Rome, is to be resurveyed and made into an automobile road.

"Two things I wanted—"

"...and it was all so simple when I found out my trouble. My physician said I had no organic disease, but I did have what is so commonly and truthfully called a low percentage of hemo-glo-b-in in the blood.

"The reasonableness of one of the S.S.S. ads caused me to think that S.S.S. Tonic was just what I needed for my let-down feeling, pimply skin and low resistance. I wanted more strength and a clear skin.

"It didn't take S.S.S. very long to get my blood back up to normal—and as my strength and energy returned my skin cleared up."

If your condition suggests a tonic of this kind, try S.S.S. It is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specifically designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-b-in of the blood.

S.S.S. value has been proven by generations of use, as well as by modern scientific appraisal. Sold by all drug stores...in two convenient sizes...the larger is more economical.

© The S.S.S. Co.

"I found out my trouble"

FOR BETTER GARDENS

FERRY'S

PUREBRED VEGETABLE SEEDS 5c NOW

In fresh dated packets at your local store

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, Will County, ss.
In the Circuit Court of Will County, March Term A. D. 1934.
Edwin B. Richards and Carl Triebold, Plaintiffs,
vs.
Henry Wehmhoefer; Louise Wehmhoefer, wife of Henry Wehmhoefer; Otto J. Meier, Trustee, under Trust Deed recorded as Document No. 410341; Marie Deeke Werner, Administratrix of the Estate of Sophia Mussman, deceased; Theodore Johnson and Lloyd R. Lee, Defendants.
In Chancery, No. 40625.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 5th day of April A. D. 1934, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Wednesday the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1934, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North door of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, in said Will County, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

The West one-third (W 1-3) of the West two and seventy-five hundredths (2.75) acres, of Out Lot "C" in Taig's addition to Crete, being a subdivision of a portion of Sections Sixteen (16) and Seventeen (17) in Township Thirty-Four (34) North, Range Fourteen (14), East of the third Principal Meridian, in the County of Will and State of Illinois.

Terms of sale: Cash.
Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 12th day of April, A. D. 1934.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,
Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.
Arch F. Nuttall,
Complainant's Solicitor.

April 13, 20, 27, 1934.

\$2.30

per Gallon

for

Lowe Brothers

BLUE STAR

HOUSE PAINT

Come in and let us tell you about BLUE STAR PAINT in new modern colors.

I. N. R. Beatty
Lumber Company

Orland Park, Ill. Tinley Park, Ill.



Are you one of those nervous people who lie awake half the night and get up feeling "all in"? Why don't you do as other light sleepers have been doing for more than two generations—take Dr. Miles Nerveine?

One or two pleasant effervescent Nerveine Tablets or two or three teaspoonfuls of liquid Nerveine will generally assure a night of restful sleep. Perhaps you will have to take Nerveine two or three times a day just at first.

Nervous people have been using Dr. Miles Nerveine for Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Irritability, Restlessness, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Travel Sickness, for more than fifty years.

Dr. Miles' NERVEINE
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

ADVERTISE
your merchandise
and it will sell!

FRANKFORT

Milton Harnack has been nursing a very sore thumb as a result of an accident at Wilton Center last Thursday. He was attempting to move an iron light pole in front of a filling station when the pole snapped off and struck the thumb.

The village board will meet the second Monday night in May. The board will re-organize and the various committees will be appointed. The village is making repairs on a number of streets.

The Frankfort Hatchery is enjoying a good run of baby chick business this spring. The demand for baby chicks has been especially good this season.

Mr. Hill, principal of the Frankfort public school will referee the declamatory contest in the Mokena public school next Monday afternoon.

The Epworth League of the Frankfort M. E. church held a minstrel show in the church parlors Wednesday night of this week.

The convention of the Mokena Evangelical Women's Federation will be held in Peotone on Tuesday, May 1. All members of the St. Peter's Evangelical Ladies Aid Society are asked to attend. The morning session begins at ten o'clock, daylight saving time. Persons wishing to attend are asked to meet at the St. Peter's Evangelical church at 9:30 o'clock, also to bring their lunch. Coffee will be served by the Peotone group.

Mrs. Henry Breidert was hostess to the Frankfort Community Club last Thursday. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Lankenau. Election of officers will be held.

Charles Peters who has been spending the winter in Florida, returned home last week.

Mrs. C. C. Hollstein is recovering from a recent illness.

Leroy Mager has taken the local agency for the Stockman Greenhouse of Tinley Park.

Beginning with this coming Sunday morning, Frankfort will go on new time for the summer.



Wm. Martin
Post 725

ARTHUR C. SCHILLER,
Publicity Chairman

AMERICA'S WAR DEAD HONORED
BY V.F.W. BUDDY POPPY PLAN

Buddy Poppies, symbols of the sacrifices made by America's dead and wounded in the World War, have come to occupy a warm place in the memories and affections of all patriotic citizens.

The first definite organized sale of poppies on nation wide basis was conducted in America in 1921, when the Franco-American Children's League sold poppies ostensibly for the benefit of children in the devastated areas of France and Germany. Madame Guerin, "the poppy lady from France," sought and received the co-operation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States early in 1922, after the Franco-American Children's League was dissolved. Using only poppies which were made in France the V. F. W. with Madame Guerin's assistance conducted the first national distribution of poppies shortly before Memorial Day, May 30, 1922.

The following year, the V. F. W. found it advisable to use poppies manufactured in this country, due to the delay and difficulty in importing them from France. Many of the poppies used in the 1923 sale were supplied by artificial flower manufacturers in New York, but it was during that year's sale that the V. F. W. evolved the idea which resulted in the V. F. W. Buddy Poppy - fashioned by disabled and needy veterans. This plan, which provided a practical means of providing assistance to the veterans by paying them for their work in assembling the flowers, formally was presented to the 1923 Encampment of the V. F. W. at Norfolk, Va. It was adopted and immediately thereafter, the V. F. W.

Buddy Poppy factory at Pittsburgh, Pa., was established. At this factory, all the Buddy Poppies for the 1924 V. F. W. sale were made by disabled veterans. General Frank T. Hines, Director of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, endorsed the plan and pledged the co-operation of his department. All men employed in the making of Buddy Poppies for the 1924 sale were sent to the V. F. W. poppy workshop by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau regional manager in Pittsburgh. The designation "Buddy Poppy" which originated with the men themselves, was adopted at that time.

In February 1924, the V. F. W. registered the name "Buddy Poppy" with the United States patent office, and a certificate was issued on May 20, 1924, granting the V. F. W. all trade-mark rights in the name of "Buddy" under the classification of artificial flowers. The V. F. W. has made that trade-mark a guarantee that all poppies bearing that name and the V. F. W. label are genuine products of the work of disabled and needy veterans. No other organization, firm or individual, can make legal use of the name "Buddy Poppy". Since then, this single plan has been abandoned in favor of having the Buddy Poppies made by the disabled veterans in various government hospitals throughout the country, and in a few soldiers' homes.

The Camel In The Arab's Tent

When gasoline taxes were originally imposed in Illinois the legislature entered into a solemn compact with the motorists that the funds thus collected would be used exclusively for the construction and improvement of roads and streets.

These funds are now in jeopardy if the Governor's determination to cram gasoline tax diversion thru the present legislature under the guise of school relief is any criterion.

The insidious part of this program is that one diversion leads to another. A series of diversions will inevitably lead to an increase in this tax, or an increase in road and bridge levies. The already overburdened motorists is now asked to provide funds for school purposes, poor relief, et cetera; in addition to property taxes, personal property taxes and other excise taxes.

It is like the fable of the camel who pleaded for the privilege of thrusting his nose in his Arab master's tent and upon receiving this permission, for the night was cold, intruded not only his nose but also his neck, fore legs, and finally his

entire carcass so that the poor Arab was crowded out and had to take refuge in the desert.

To impose upon our motorists, who now contribute in gas taxes and license fees more than one-third of the total revenue of the State, the additional burden of a general governmental function such as public education is an equally flagrant intrusion and a dangerous precedent.

ORLAND PARK

The village board met Monday night. The officers recently elected were sworn into office.

Attorney A. H. Krusemark was present and the saloon license ordinance was up for discussion. A number of changes were considered and the board will hold a special meeting next Monday night to consider and pass the ordinance.

Roy Loebe held a cooking demonstration at the home of Dr. Miburn Sorely in Palos Park last week. Mr. Loebe demonstrated the "electro-chof" a new electric range.

Wm. Boltwoode of Palos Park left last week for his future home in California. Lester Mahaffay has moved into the place vacated by Mr. Boltwoode.

Mrs. H. C. Melchor is on the sick list.

J. F. Schmaderke has taken over the local agency for the International Harvester Co., products.

The commencement exercises of the Orland Park school will be held on June 7th.

One of the worst dust storms ever seen in this section swept thru here Monday. Black top soil was blown from the fields. It is feared that considerable seed was blown away with the loose top soil.

The Wabash railroad has had a big shipment of creosoted ties unloaded at Orland for track repair work.

Next Monday night marks the last meeting of the First Aid class which the local agency or the International Harvester Co. has been sponsoring. An examination will be held after the last meeting and certificates will be awarded to the successful ones.

The chop suey supper was held on Thursday night at the Lutheran school and was well attended.

Don't forget to set your clock ahead Saturday night as new time goes in effect Sunday morning.

A new well has been completed on the lot on the south side of the Junction of Wolf road and 159th street south of here. It is understood that a new filling station is to be erected there.

Wm. Schmidt has been repairing the chuck holes in the village streets this week.

CARD OF THANKS

To Voters and Friends:
May I hereby express my appreciation for the vote of confidence given to me again at the recent village election.

H. ADELE COOPER

MOKENA

The Mokena M. E. Ladies Aid are planning to put on a home talent play in the near future. Date will be announced later.

Twenty of the members of the Mokena M. E. Ladies Aid are going to attend a meeting of the M. E. Woman's Association to be held in Joliet June 2nd. Those wishing to attend are invited to meet at Sippel's store at 9:30 a. m. on June 2nd and transportation will be provided.

Mrs. Ed Schoen and daughter are ill with the mumps.

Otto Bartels is in Iowa on business.

The Mokena village board meets next Tuesday evening in their regular monthly business session. The recently elected village trustees and village clerk will be installed in office and the various committees will be appointed.

SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Krusemark has a new pupil in her seventh grade, Vivian Elashik.

Miss Doig has a new pupil in her second grade, June Elashik.

The preliminary declamatory contest has been postponed from April 27, to April 30, because of conflict with other community activities.

The Final Declamatory contest will be held on (May 4, in the school auditorium.

The Mokena Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Anton Benson on Wednesday afternoon, May 2nd.

Miss Maxine Vail, instructor in the Mokena High School is enjoying a visit with her mother this week. Mrs. Vail comes from Benton, Wis.

Mrs. Willis Hall and children returned to her home in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Bruce, and son Mark, who have been spending the winter at Bradon Castle, Florida, stopped off last week in Mokena for a few days visiting with the Don C. Hall family before continuing on their trip to their home in Evansville, Wis. While in Florida they became acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hacker of Mokena who are also at Bradon Castle.

Midlothian Feed Company
Pratt quality feed and remedies. Dr. Salsbury Poultry Health Service now operated by Frank R. Efner.
Local Representative
Mrs. J. V. Hall, Wolf Road, Mokena Tel. 37-R1
DELIVERY EVERY FRIDAY

Climbing and Rose Bushes

All 2-year, 1 1/2-inch quality, full grown. These are varieties that are to be everblooming and climbing varieties. The List Comprises the Very Best

PINK	RED	YELLOW
Pink Radium Killarney	Grass aus Teplitz	Mrs. J. Laing
RED	Red Radiance	Lady Hellingdon
K. Augusta Victoria	Paul Neyson	WHITE
		F. K. Drischke

Choice Each 25c

Sturdy fruit trees

GROWN LOCALLY TO INSURE BEST RESULTS
A real bargain! It's the age and caliber not the height of a fruit tree

that counts. 2 to 3 years old, 4 to 5 feet high. Just dug. PEACH, PEAR, APPLE, CHERRY. — All the very best, early and late varieties. 25c

Grass Seed

We offer the J. Oliver Johnson's famous grass seeds in many grades to suit your particular soil — tried and tested to give at least 90% germination.

Flowering Shrubs to Beautify your Home

White Snowberry, 2 to 3 ft. 15c	Spiraea A. Waterer 15 to 18 in. 15c
Forsythia, Golden Bell, 2 to 3 ft. 16c	Philadelphia Virginal, 2 to 3 ft. 18c
Bush Honeysuckle-Red 2 to 3 ft. 17c	Weigela Rosea, 2 to 3 ft. 17c
Hydrangea A. B. bush form, 18-24 in. Special, at 18c	Golden Elder, 2 to 3 ft. 18c
Hydrangea P. G. tree form 18-24 in. This sale 16c	Tamarix, 2 to 3 ft. 15c
Spiraea Van Houttei, 2 to 3 ft., big bushes, each 12 1/2c	Althea Pink, 2 to 3 ft. 18c
Althea Red, 2 to 3 ft. 18c	Primis Tribola, 2 to 3 ft. 18c
Flowering Almond, 18 to 20 in. 18c	Butterfly Bush, 2 years old 18c
Snow Ball Bush, 2 to 3 ft. 16c	

TREES
THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL!

Carolina Poplar, 6 to 10 feet 29c	Large Trees - Silver Maple, 2 in., 20 ft. high \$2
Weeping Willow, 5 to 6 feet 29c	Poplar Trees, Lombardy, 1 1/2 inches, 15 to 20 feet high 39c
Lombardy Poplar, 6 to 14 feet 29c and 15c	American Arbor Vitae, 10 to 12 inches 39c
Catalpa (Umbrella), 6 to 10 feet (Bungi) 49c	
Weeping Mulberry 5 to 6 ft. \$1.39	
Silver Maple - 7 to 10 feet 39c	
Sturdy Elms - 7 to 10 feet 39c	
Chinese Elm - 5 to 6 feet 19c	

SEEDS
Flower and garden - the regular large package - now each 5c
Former price 10c
BEAUTIFUL EVERGREENS BALLED and BURLAPPED!
American Arbor Vitae, 2 to 3 ft. 98c

THE WHITE STORE
"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

CHANGE NOW to Summer Grade Oil
Raymond Waring
Louis Wilson
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

CONOCO

New and IMPROVED CONOCO
Germ Processed MOTOR OIL

KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT MOTOR OILS—
Conoco dares to give you the facts!
Here are no idle claims—But PROOF!

COMPARE this positive proof of superiority with all the exaggerated claims you hear about motor oils—now the facts can be told. We arranged with the Contest Board, American Automobile Association, to test five widely-known and advertised motor oils along with New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil in a daring "Destruction Test."

These six oils, a single fill of 5 quarts, with no more oil added, in six brand new strictly stock cars, were driven until the motor in each car was destroyed from lack of lubrication. The first oil failed with motor destroyed at 1,713.2 miles—others failed in rapid succession. The best of the competing oils ran a total of 3,318.8 miles... while New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil lubricated its motor for a total of 4,729 miles!... more than 3,000 miles farther than the first oil to fail... and more than 1,400 miles farther than the second best oil. Thanks to Conoco's Hidden Quart protection, this amazing victory stands unchallenged!

This is evidence... these are facts... that should open a new era of results and economy for your motor. Drive into a Conoco Station or dealer—fill with this New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. There's no longer any guess about what oil is best for your car!

Warning TO NEW CAR OWNERS

Some car manufacturers are using new types of bearings which will stand greater pressures and temperatures, resulting from increased power and speed. New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has been exhaustively tested on these new bearings. The results show that it gives them greater protection against damage than many straight mineral oils now on the market.

Protect your new car by using the motor oil you can be sure of.

CONOCO RADIO PROGRAM
N. B. C. Network
Wednesday, 10:30 P. M., E. S. T.
9:30 C. S. T.—8:30 M. S. T.

NEW AND IMPROVED CONOCO
(PARAFFIN BASE)
GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURES PROTECTED UNDER RECENT U. S. PATENTS

Bremen Township Highway Treasurer's Report

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } COOK COUNTY

Otto Ziebell being first duly sworn doth depose and say That he is the Supervisor of Bremen Township and as such he is Ex-officio Treasurer of the Bremen Township Highway Funds and that the following is a true report to the best of his knowledge and belief of Receipts and Disbursements of said fund during fiscal year beginning March 27th, 1933 and ending March 27th, 1934.

Otto Ziebell, Supervisor

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of April 1934.
A. F. Heintz, J. P.

DATE 1933	Funds Received and from What Sources Received	Amount
March 27	Balance brought forward	\$4000.02
April 8	Louis DeRudder, J. P. Fines	15.00
April 20	County Treasurer 1929 and 1930 Del.	32.67
April 24	From Town Collector 1931 Tax	872.42
May 16	From Peter J. Johnson, M. P. Fines	10.00
July 5	From County Treas. Del. 1930 and prior	37.90
Aug. 3	From County Treas. 1930 Del. and 1931 P. P.	58.36
Aug. 3	From Work Relief Committee Refund Payroll	216.30
Aug. 5	From County Treas. Apply on 1931 R. & B.	500.00
Aug. 15	From Work Relief Committee Refund Payroll	456.00
Sept. 1	From Work Relief Committee Refund Payroll	216.00
Sept. 25	From County Treas. 1929, 1930 and 1931 P. P.	6.22
Sept. 25	From Town Collector 1931 Second Install.	867.98
Oct. 16	From County Treas. 1930 Del. and 1931 P. P.	16.85
Oct. 23	From County Treas. Gen. 1931 Tax on account	500.00
Nov. 9	From County Treas. Gen. Del. 1931 and prior	14.81
Dec. 5	From County Treas. Gen. Del. 1930 and prior	7.53
Dec. 18	County Treas. Gen. 1931 Tax on Account	700.00
1934		
Jan. 17	From County Treas. Gen. Del. 1933 and prior	45.61
Feb. 24	From County Treas. Gen. Del. 1931 and prior	51.77
Total Receipts during fiscal year		8625.74
Disbursed on Orders during fiscal year		7251.83
By Treas. Commission		1373.31
March 27th, 1934 Balance on hand		1280.80

DATE 1933	Order No.	TO WHOM PAID	AMOUNT
Apr. 10	8	John Bernard, Repair bridge 160th St.	4.00
Apr. 10	9	Central Culvert Co. Culverts as per bill	196.30
Apr. 12	10	B. F. Deck, Plowing Snow	15.00
Apr. 12	11	Mike Kot, Grading	50.00
Apr. 12	12	H. & C. Motor Co. 56.92 yds. stone at 2.50 on 15th, 158th and 157th St. haul cinders 6 1/2 hours stone at 2.50 per yd. on 157, 160, 151, & 175th Sts.	161.80
Apr. 12	13	Leslie Hulett, Seventy eight and 28 hundredths yards stone at 2.50 per yd. on 157, 160, 151, & 175th Sts.	195.70
Apr. 12	14	Howard Hulett, 90 yards cinders on 44th ave. 150 St 160 st. & 46th ave. at 1.25 per yard, 25 & 68 hundredths yds. Stone at 2.50 per yard on 151 St. 159 St. and LeClaire Ave.	176.70
Apr. 12	15	Leslie Hulett, 90 yds. cinders on 46th Ave., 44 ave. 151 St. & 160 St. at 1.25 per yd. 26 and 56 hundredths yards stone at 2.50 per yard	178.90
Apr. 12	16	H. & C. Motor Service, 78 and 96 hundredths yds. stone at 2.50 per yd. on 155th and 156 Street	197.40
Apr. 12	17	Howard Hulett, 54 and 68 hundredths yds. stone at 2.50 per yd. on 158 St. and scrape on Waverly ave.	
May 10	18	H. & C. Motor Service, Grading on 175th St. and Harlem Ave. Central Ave. with tractor	192.54
May 10	19	Howard Hulett, Haul and spread 70 and 58 cwt. yds. stone on Waverly Ave., 151 St. LeClaire Ave. & 162 St. at 2.50 per yard	175.20
May 10	20	Leslie Hulett, 36 yds. stone at 2.50 per yd. on 51st 44th and Waverly Ave. 64 yds. cinders at 1.00 per yd. on 47th, 44th ave. 149th & 150 St.	154.10
May 10	21	H. & C. Motor Service, One day grading on Harlem Ave. 80 yds. cinders at 1.00 per yard	115.00
May 10	22	Herman Oetjen, Handle grader four and one half days at 5.00 per day	22.50
May 10	23	Hutchins Lumber Co., Lumber as per bill	67.20
May 10	24	George Glynn, Two signs	2.00
June 10	25	H. & C. Motor Service, Grading on 175th St. 46th ave. 52nd ave. and 149th St. 52 yds. Cinders on 44th ave. and 149th St.	142.50
June 10	27	H. & C. Motor Service, 51 and 8 hundredths yds. of stone at 2.50 per yard on 175th St. and Harlem Ave. 48 yds. cinders on 44th ave. and 50th ave.	175.70
June 10	28	Hutchins Lumber Co. Bridge Plank	9.30
June 10	29	Herman Oetjen, Handle Grader	12.50
July 12	34	Frank Effner, Haul highway labor	16.00
July 12	35	William Ahrens, Labor 8 days at 3.00	24.00
July 12	36	Frank Bedura, Labor 8 days at 3.00	24.00
July 12	37	Joseph Hickman, Labor 8 days at 3.00	24.00
July 12	38	Argeris Lucas, Labor 8 days at 3.00	24.00
July 12	39	John Prust, Labor 8 days at 3.00	24.00
July 12	40	Wesley Root, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	41	William Smith, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	42	James Stevenson, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	43	Morlyn Williams, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	44	Frank Effner, Haul workers	16.00
July 12	45	John Dodeman, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	46	Norwood Schwartz, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	47	Walter Wesolowski, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	48	John Swiatek, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	49	Joseph Dzierlega, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	50	Bruno Grzadzinski, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	51	Chas. Jasinski, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	52	John Fluder, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	53	Mike Kowalski, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	54	Joseph Koppel, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	55	Joseph Barone, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	56	Henry Youngblood, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	57	Fred Koenig, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	58	Chas. Rabidoux, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	59	William Scott, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	60	Cyrus Peters, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	61	Claire Turney, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	62	Beleslaus Elydynt, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	63	Sylvester Freiss, 8 days highway labor	24.00
July 12	64	Central Culvert Co., Culverts and Bands	196.90
July 12	65	Mike Kot, Put in culvert and Grade 159 St. 155 St. and 56th Ave.	85.00
July 12	66	Howard Hulett, Haul & spread 32 and 32 hundredths yds. stone at 2.50 per yd. and 48 yds. at 1.00 per yd. on 157th St. 159th St. and 52nd Ave.	128.80
July 12	67	H & C Motor Service, Haul 182 yds. cinders at 1.00 per yd. on 157th St. 159th St. and 52nd Ave.	182.00
Aug. 9	64	Frank Effner, Haul laborers to work 32 trips	32.00
Aug. 9	65	Joseph Pajor, 8 days highway labor	24.00
Aug. 9	66	Jasper Musson, 8 days highway labor	24.00
Aug. 9	67	Joe Kwiatkowski, 8 days highway labor	24.00
Aug. 9	68	John Sendera, 8 days highway labor	24.00
Aug. 9	69	Stanley Kurfurst, 8 days highway labor	24.00
Aug. 9	70	Ferd Luchene, 8 days highway labor	24.00
Aug. 9	71	Harold Fisher, 8 days highway labor	24.00
Aug. 9	72	Joseph Kiradlo, 8 days highway labor	24.00
Aug. 9	73	Martin Haley, 8 days highway labor	24.00
Aug. 9	74	Louie Reihner, Grading fill in culvert on 175th Street	50.00
Aug. 9	75	H & C Motor Service, Grading Harlem Ave. and Central Avenue	177.00
Aug. 31	74	Nagel & Stolz, Sewer Pipe	12.91
Sept. 2	76	Jebens Hardware Co., Shovels and axes	26.35
Sept. 9	77	H. & C. Motor Service, Grading 25 hrs. at 3.00 per hour. 80 yds. cinders at 1.00 per yard.	155.00
Sept. 9	78	August Schmaedeke, Cut thistles 13 days	65.00
Sept. 9	79	H. L. Hulett, 52 and 24 hundredths yards stone on 159th St. 137th St. Laramie & Waverly Avenues.	130.60
Sept. 9	80	Mike Kot, 9 days man and team cutting weeds at 1.00 per hour	90.00
Sept. 9	81	Liamy Richie & Co., Workmen Insurance	51.00
Sept. 9	82	Mike Kot, Cutting Brush on Central and Oak Forest Avenues	50.30
Oct. 9	83	Nagel & Stolz, Pipe as per bill	2.10
Oct. 9	84	Howard Hulett, 40 yds. gravel hauled and spread on 51st Ave at 2.50 per yard	100.00
Oct. 9	85	H. & C. Motor Service, 57 and 28 hundredths yards stone hauled and spread on 159th St. at 2.50 per yd	143.20
Nov. 4	86	Nagel & Stolz, Material as per bill	13.13
Nov. 4	87	H. & C. Motor Service, Haul and spread 67 yards. gravel on LaClaire Ave. south of 159th St. at 2.50	

HOMER

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ackley entertained at their home in Troy, complimentary to Miss Bernice Laatz of Joliet, who became the bride of O. J. O'Leary of Homer on Tuesday, April 24. The party was in the form of a miscellaneous shower and the young lady was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Cards and dancing featured for added entertainment for the evening.

At a late hour, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. James Creer are the proud parents of a little son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rowley and daughter Betty, also Mrs. Marie Ott and children, Rowley, Elaine and Francis were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley in Chicago Heights, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Olson and daughter Bernice who have been residing in Minnesota the past year, have moved their household goods

to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whinnery and children of Chicago were weekend guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Kesser.

On Saturday night, April 28, the DuPage Tigers will sponsor a dance at the M. W. A. Hall in Goodings Grove.

Complimentary to Joseph Millers birthday, forty-five guests celebrated in his home Thursday evening.

Dancing featured, after which delicious refreshments were served.

While at work Monday, Mrs. Edd Daum had the misfortune to drop a kettle of boiling water. She was badly scalded on the feet and legs.

Little Anita Daum was detained from her school duties this week by illness.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll has been ill with the LaGrippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodgers were dinner guests Sunday in the Merritt Cagwin home.

Mrs. Alice Paddock was a guest at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Butcher in Lockport, Saturday.

Mrs. Michael Ott spent a portion of the past week in the homes of relatives in Lockport.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Homer church will hold the April meeting in the church parlors Thursday, April 26. Mrs. Helen Rowley and Mrs. Henry Burch will be hostesses for the day.

Harold and Gerald Hewitt and George Smith were guests of their uncle, Leonard Hewitt in Lemont, Sunday.

John Depra of Chicago called on friends in Homer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cagwin and Mr. and Mrs. Guildenzoph entertained about sixty neighbors and friends Monday evening in the house recently vacated by the Lange family. Dancing, with music furnished by Joe Mosele of Lockport was the diversion of the evening, after which a picnic supper was served.

The regular meeting of the R. N. A. Camp in Goodings Grove was held Wednesday afternoon. Bunco was played after the business meeting and the trophies were awarded to Mrs. John Welter, Mrs. Jack Donahue, Mrs. Tom Welter, Mrs. Andrew Welter and Mrs. N. L. Welter.

The committee in charge of the

community party for the month of April met Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Volrath. They announced that the party will be one week later than usual, so will be held on Friday night, May 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lister are now residing in the house on the Carl Handorf farm.

Another "Old Time Dance" will be held at the M. W. A. Hall in Goodings Grove on Saturday night, May 5th. The Texas Cowboys and Sodbusters of WCLS Joliet will be the musicians.

A number of ladies from Lockport surprised Mrs. Michael Ott in honor of her birthday this week. The guest list included Mrs. Franklin Bently, Mrs. Lizzie Denick, Mrs. Alfara Kopelman, Mrs. Lucinda Butcher and Mrs. Hemphill. At the close of a pleasant afternoon, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Maurice Paddock is ill at her home here.

5c Fish Fry and 5c Beer

Every Friday Night at

MORRY'S TAVERN

Mokena, Illinois

DANCING

AT

Monee Auditorium

Every Saturday Night

GOOD ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION GENTS 40c



"Just look at this extra room we have in the basement now, and it's all due to gas heat," says Mrs. Heinekamp.

What Others Say About Gas Heat:
"Hauling ashes used to be my Saturday afternoon job. Now with gas heat I have more time to myself. Besides I don't have to get up at daybreak to shovel coal and shake the furnace."
William J. Masoner
647 N. Cuyler Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

"Considering all conditions, including the cleanliness of gas heat, thus reducing cleaning and redecorating expense, I consider gas heat the most satisfactory for my home."
R. S. Jackson, 9145 So. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.

"Fine, I like it (gas heat) better than any way I have ever heated before, and I have heated my houses in many different ways."
Mrs. Robert P. Bazner
4034 West 21st St., Chicago, Ill.



The camera catches a Woman's Club meeting in the Heinekamp basement. This club meets frequently in the Heinekamp's new basement room which clean, automatic gas heat made possible.

STARTLING TRIAL OFFER!
To prove that every home can afford to heat with gas, we'll install it at our expense... and remove it at our expense, if you don't like it.

YOU INVEST NOTHING!
Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. We make this offer because of our confidence in the perfection of gas heat.

You never have to order gas
You never have to order gas—it is always under orders to serve you.
Morning, noon, and night it is at your command.
Should you fail to stock your larder for the week-end, or should extra company visit you unexpectedly, you might have to scurry around to meet unforeseen demands.
Not so with gas.
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has learned to anticipate your demands for fuel and how to meet them.
For many of its employees, Sundays and holidays mean days devoted to your service. Day in and day out, through rain, sleet and snow, these workers are busy in order that an unflinching supply of gas flows to you instantly at your command.



Mr. and Mrs. Heinekamp enjoy many leisure hours in this attractive basement room, made possible by gas heat.

JUST look at this attractive basement in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heinekamp—and think what you, too, could do with your basement if you had gas heat installed!
"Imagine! This used to be the coal bin," says Mrs. Heinekamp. "But now it's just as clean as any other room in the house. And it's really amazing how little it cost to fix up this room. There are so many nice things about gas heat. There's no worry about the furnace, no coal to shovel, no ashes to haul out. Getting rid of all that soot and dirt is a blessing."

Thousands switching to gas heat rates go down

Imagine your home free from soot, dust, dirt and furnace drudgery! Imagine getting just the temperatures you want, night and day, by adjusting a little thermostat on the wall. Why put up with furnace worries any longer, when rates for gas heat are so low! Think of it—rates for heating homes with gas are now only half of what they were during the 1930-31 heating season.

And—you can try gas heat without investing one cent! We will install a burner in your present furnace or boiler at our expense. You pay only the rental on the equipment, which amounts to \$3 a month in the average home. This charge is included in the bill for the gas you use. You try it for a month, two months, a year. And if within the year you find that you are not completely satisfied with gas, we will take it out at our expense and replace your former heating equipment in good workmanlike order. But—if you decide to keep gas heat—as we think you will—the rental you have paid applies on the purchase price of the equipment.

Act now!
Don't delay! It is pure folly not to investigate this liberal offer on gas heat when it brings so many marvelous comforts and conveniences. Call your local gas company today for full information.

Gas heat can be installed in your home without allowing your house to cool off

Gas Heating Division

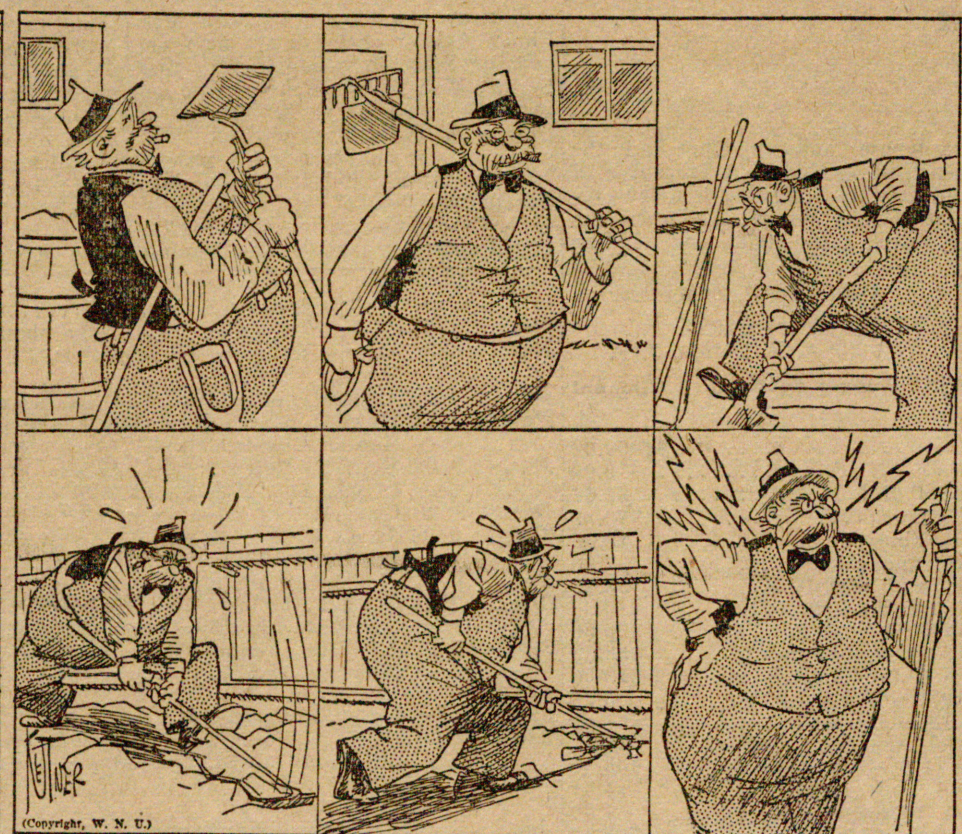
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve—



BARBED WIRE IN NEST

When a lineman was sent out from Clovis, New Mexico, to find the cause of an interruption of a telegraph wire service, he found that bits of barbed wire worked into the construction of a crow's nest in the arms of a telegraph pole were short-circuiting the line.

Ferry's Seeds are sold only in fresh dated packages. When you buy Ferry's Seeds you are sure of the finest quality available. Adv.

Many Never Arrive
Favored few arrive at the age of discretion as soon as they can talk.

MURINE

FOR YOUR EYES

Quick, Safe Relief
For Eyes Irritated
By Exposure To
Sun, Wind and Dust
At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book

Leisure's Chief Use
We don't want leisure except to work hard at what we like.

Why Hospitals Use a Liquid Laxative

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

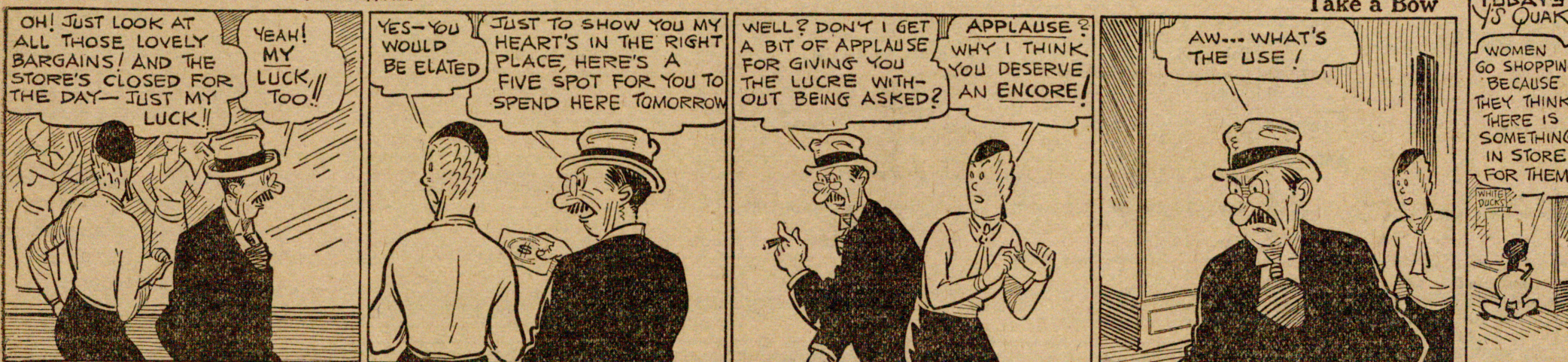
The right dose of a liquid laxative brings a perfect movement, and there is no discomfort at the time, or after.

The wrong cathartic may often do more harm than good.

A properly prepared liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin brings safe relief from constipation. It gently helps the average person's bowels back to regularity. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative which all druggists keep ready for use. It makes an ideal family laxative; effective for all ages, and may be given the youngest child. Member N. R. A.

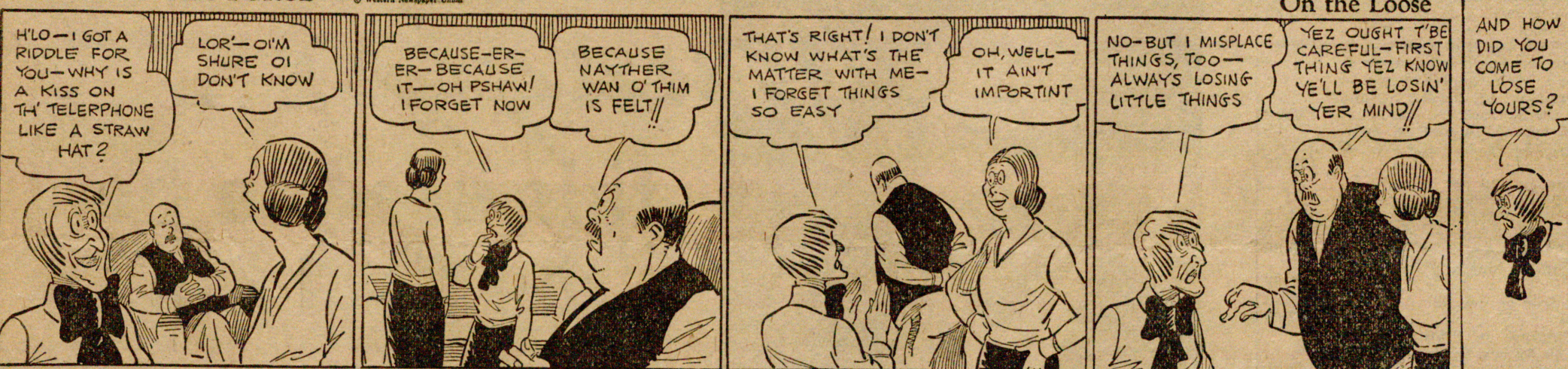
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union



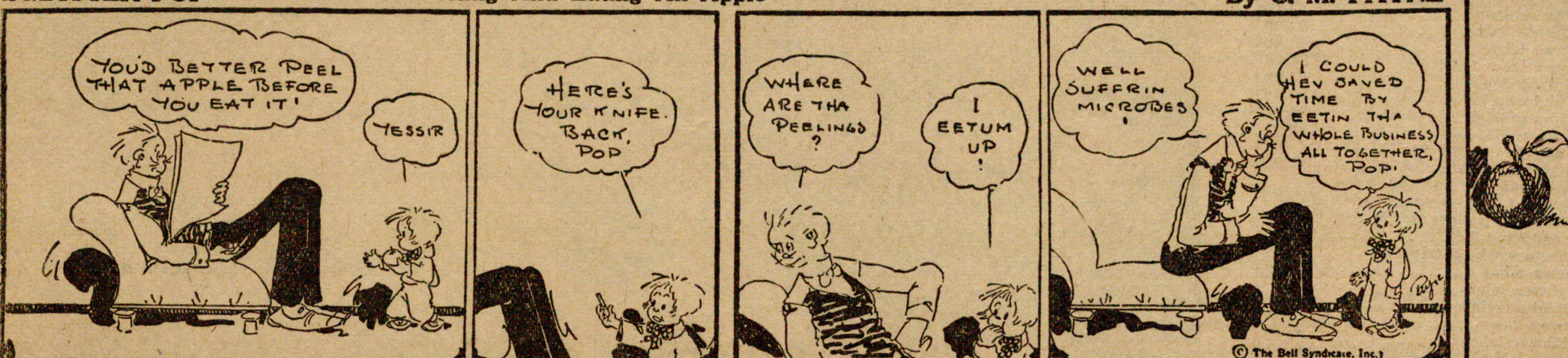
BOBBY THATCHER—Kickapoo And Turtleback....

By GEORGE STORM



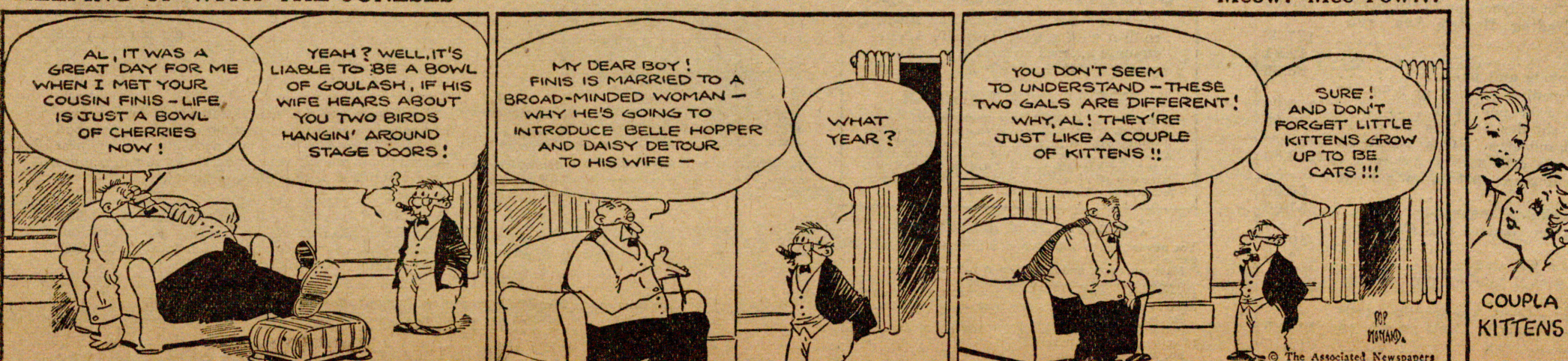
SMATTER POP—The Bother Of Peeling And Eating An Apple

By C. M. PAYNE



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Meow! Mee-Yow!!!



MOTHER MILLER CHICKS

Famous Layers Since 1912

Read Mother Miller's Latest Chick Folder "Growing Money," 50,000 customers, 22 years experience. A thousand breeding flocks individually selected for heavy laying. Two modern hatcheries, capacity 235,000 weekly. Write for folder and price list.

The Miller Hatchery, Dept. 65, BLOOMINGTON, ILL., or MADISON, WIS.

Friendship's Hallmark
Adversity is the touchstone of friendship.

Tired.. Nervous Wife

Wins Back Pepl
HER run nerves were soothed. She banished that "dead tired" feeling. Won new youthful color—restful nights, active days—all because she rid her system of bowel-clogging wastes that were sapping her vitality. NR Tums (Nature's Remedy)—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative—worked the transformation. Try it for constipation, biliousness, headaches, dizziness, colds. See how refreshed you feel. At all druggists—25 cents.

NR TO-NIGHT
TUMS
Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

DO NOT TRY TO RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS
\$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request
Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by colds, flu and swimming.
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

PIMPLES HEALED
Skin made clearer, smoother, finer, the easy Resinol way. For free sample of Ointment and Soap write to Resinol, Dept. 62, Balto., Md.

Resinol
WNU-A 16-34

FALLING STARS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WILL the autumn of 1934 see the earth bombarded with a shower of meteors or "falling stars," a spectacular display of "Nature's fireworks" which will put to shame the most ambitious pyrotechnical effort that the mind of man could possibly devise? Astronomers believe there is a chance that it will. For, according to their calculations, such a display is at least a year overdue. Here is the reason:

On the nights of November 12 and 13, 1833, the world was visited with the greatest shower of meteors of which there is any certain record. All along the eastern seaboard of the United States people looked up at a sky that was literally aflame with "falling stars," many of them as brilliant as the most brilliant "fixed star" in the firmament. "The stars fell on this occasion like flakes of snow," one observer has recorded, "and it was calculated that at least 240,000 of them had fallen during a period of nine hours."

Then people began to recall that exactly on the same date in 1799—34 years earlier—there had been a similar shower of "falling stars." Again in 1866 there was a great shower and in 1867, one only slightly less spectacular than the preceding year. Perhaps it was only coincidence that these showers had come at 33 or 34 year intervals or perhaps it was another manifestation of the regularity of Nature. At any rate, the astronomers looked for another shower in 1899, but it failed to materialize. Neither did it come the next year. Evidently the 33 or 34 year period had been skipped entirely.

Still undaunted by the failure of the Leonids (for that is the scientific name of these "falling stars") to appear on schedule time in 1899, the astronomers eyed the heavens hopefully on November 12 and 13, 1932. But once more they were disappointed, as they were again last year. But some of them still think that this coming November may see the display of "Nature's fireworks" similar to those of the years mentioned above. What has happened to these showers of meteors at periods of one-third of a century? Nobody knows. The disappearance of the Leonids is one of the mysteries of science.

Meteors, except as they come in showers like the Leonids, are not at all uncommon. There is never a clear, moonless night when you cannot step outside your house and see several of them in the course of 15 minutes. The most of them, of course, are very small—mere little wisps of light that shoot across the heavens. But now and then you may see a much brighter one. At times, though not many of us will have the luck to see it, one comes with a thunderous noise like the roar of a cannonade, and a brilliance that blinds the eyes.

What are these fiery travelers through our heavens? Men used to think that they were actually stars broken loose from their moorings. Probably there are still many men who hold to some such belief, but it is very far from true. The stars are great suns, many of them vastly larger than our own sun, and millions upon millions of miles distant from our solar system. Meteors are the fiery display of stones, captured out of space by the gravitation of the earth, and heated to incandescence by the friction of the air that blankets our globe. These stones pierce our atmosphere at almost unthinkable speeds, ranging from 28,000 to 160,000 miles per hour.

What becomes of them? They do not pelt the ground around us? No, the most of them are burned to ashes while still many miles above us. Every now and then, however, one that is too large to burn up before it hits the ground does come. Such stones are called meteorites, and many thousands of them, weighing from several ounces to several tons, are on exhibit in our museums.

Anyone—especially farmers—may happen upon a meteorite. Prof. Harvey H. Nininger of the Colorado Museum of Natural History in Denver, who is the world's greatest authority on the subject, says that there is probably not an area ten miles square anywhere in the United States, where at least one stone from the sky is not waiting to be found. It may be under the ground, especially if it is a large one, or it may be out in plain sight.

His conjecture is based on wide experience, for he has himself collected more than 1,500 of them during the past ten years. His specimens may be seen in almost every large museum in the world; in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna; in the Field Museum in Chicago, in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, in the Museum of Natural History in New York City; and in many others. No other man has collected even one-tenth as many as he has. The most of Professor Nininger's stones have been bought from farmers who turned them up while plowing, or who found them in tramps across fields and pastures.

They are easy to recognize, when one knows what to look for. Most meteorites are one of two kinds: iron meteorites or stony meteorites. The "irons" are always black on the outside, when newly fallen; but when one has lain exposed to the air for a time, it will probably be reddish-brown with rust. In either case, of course, it will be very heavy. Often, but not always, it will have peculiar pits in it, somewhat like a piece of putty into which somebody has pushed his thumbs and fingers. Any strange piece of iron, which isn't clearly of some other origin, may possibly be a meteorite.

Stony meteorites are a bit harder to identify. They, too, are always heavier than the average earth stone; and also they are always black on

1. Great crater left by the enormous meteorite which fell near the present site of Winslow, Ariz., some time before the white man came into that country. It is almost a mile across and 600 feet deep. The meteorite, weighing several million tons, is buried more than 1,500 feet below the level of the desert. (Photograph by Fairchild Aerial Surveys.)

2. Prof. Harvey Nininger of the Colorado Museum of Natural History examining the Paragould meteorite which he found himself and which is the largest meteorite ever seen to fall and later recovered. It fell at 4 o'clock in the morning of February 17, 1930, near Paragould, Ark., and weighs, together with three other fragments broken off from it, 905 pounds.

3. A typical stony meteorite. This one almost hit a man standing in his dooryard.

4. A typical iron meteorite. This one fell near Chihuahua, Mexico.

5. Hole in the earth made by the meteorite which fell near Paragould, Ark.

6. Widanastatten figures—When an iron meteorite is polished and treated with acid, these lines come into sight. They are found only in iron meteorites.

the outside when newly fallen, turning to reddish-brown in the course of time. Inside, however, they differ greatly from iron meteorites and also from one another. One common kind looks very much like a piece of grayish-white cement, covered with a coat of black paint; or, if it is an old fall, of black paint mixed with rusty brown. Another kind is quite black inside. Indeed, they may be almost any shade between black and white under their outer crust.

Stony meteorites are also often pitted, but the pits are seldom as sharply defined as they are in the iron variety. After the surface has turned from black to reddish-brown, it often looks a good deal like the crust of a loaf of cracked-wheat bread, with similar little flakes scattered over it. These flakes may also be seen while the surface is black. They are flakes of metal.

To see a meteorite actually crash to earth is one of the most spectacular sights among natural phenomena. One vivid description of a fall some years ago tells us that the noise was like "heavy cannonading, accompanied by an unearthly hissing," and that the ground trembled as in an earthquake. People rushed from their houses in fright, and though it was mid-afternoon, they saw a great "dazzling" ball of fire in the heavens, "like to the moon in size, sputtering and throwing off a long train of sparks," and leaving in its wake "a heavy line of black smoke." This meteorite fell in more than a thousand fragments near Forest City, Iowa. One piece, weighing 68 pounds, fell near a farmer in a field and buried itself more than three feet in the hard prairie soil.

Hardly a year passes without a fall somewhere in the United States, witnessed by persons who testify to its splendor and frightening aspect. Fortunately, however, we have never been visited by a meteorite such as fell on the isolated steppes of north-central Siberia in 1908. The force of the air, blasting out from it, mowed flat more than seven hundred square miles of dense forest. It killed a herd of 1,500 reindeer, and forced a train, 400 miles south, to stop in order to keep on the rails. A Russian farmer, 50 miles away, was knocked unconscious and returned to his senses to find the air so hot that he feared his clothes would catch fire. His house was demolished.

This great mass of iron, buried deep in the ground, is estimated to weigh 40,000 tons; but it is small indeed when compared to another mass that fell on the desert plains near Winslow, Ariz., in a time before the white men came there. This enormous meteorite, which bored its way more than 1,500 feet into the earth, is known to weigh several million tons. It left behind it a crater almost one mile across and nearly 600 feet deep, as it appears today.

Many other tremendous falls have happened since the world began. No doubt, if we were to explore the bottoms of the oceans, we would find hundreds of great masses of stone and iron buried in the slime. Other great masses are buried beneath our feet, and the craters which

they left behind them have been obliterated by wind and rain. It has been discovered very recently, however, that traces of these craters may sometimes be seen when viewed from aloft in an airplane. Several groups of them have been found in America during the past two years.

Where do meteorites come from? It is supposed that they are fragments of comets which have been torn apart by the powerful gravitation of the sun and the larger planets of the solar system. The Leonids are believed to be fragments of Temple's comet, which has disappeared like the meteor showers. Another comet, known as Biela's, was actually seen to break up and finally to vanish entirely; but now we are showered with an unusually large number of meteors whenever it should be in the neighborhood of our earth, according to the computations of astronomers.

How many meteorites have really hit the earth? Professor Nininger estimates that more than 87,000 of them have fallen on every square mile of the earth's surface since the mammoth roamed the steaming forests of prehistoric times. That means that the very ground on which we walk is made up largely of the dust into which they have fallen.

Confirmation of that belief is seen in the theory advanced recently by Ralph W. Stone, assistant state geologist of Pennsylvania, that a coating of meteorite dust 19 inches thick lies on the surface of the earth. This coating is an accumulation of 60,000,000 years or more, he says, and is constantly being increased, although at such a slow rate that it is not noticeable.

Out of 470 meteorite falls since meteorites became known and accredited, 125 years ago, 130,000 individual meteorites have been recovered, or an average of 277 a fall. This figure supplies one meteorite stone for each 400 square miles of land surface of the globe in a century and a quarter.

Most of the falls were observed in areas of comparatively dense population and where surface conditions were favorable for observation of the landing and for recovery.

"If we consider the 287 witnessed falls in European countries, Russia, India, Japan and the United States, amounting to 129,349 individual meteorites or 450 stones a fall, in a combined area of 7,250,000 square miles, we have one meteorite for every 55½ miles," Mr. Stone says.

"During the 125 years only two falls from which stones were recovered were observed in the whole western third of the United States, apparently due to sparse population and the nature of the terrain. Although practically all observed falls from which stones are recovered occurred in daytime, there is no reason for assuming that falls are not just as frequent at night.

"On these assumptions, it is conservative to estimate that in these twelve countries at least ten times as many meteorites fell as were recovered, or one to each five and a half square miles."

If the rate of fall of the last century has been constant, according to the assistant state geologist, each square mile of surface has received 727 meteorite units. In the 60,000,000 years since the beginning of tertiary times, on this basis of computation, the earth received 87,240 meteorites a square mile.

"The weight of the 129,349 stones recovered," he continued, "was 17,074 pounds. This is a very low average, since the larger stones usually bury themselves, but this figure gives about two ounces a stone."

"This would mean a five-ton-a-square-mile average for the entire earth, in the last 125 years."

"Should we continue the computation for longer periods we get into ponderable figures. Then, if we figure not from the beginning of the tertiary time but from early Paleozoic time, 600,000,000 rather than 60,000,000 years ago, we get a weight of material which certainly would make the earth wobble on its axis if concentrated in one spot on the surface."

Besides the meteorites which land, about a million an hour daily are consumed in our atmosphere before striking the earth, Mr. Stone estimates.

"Considering five pounds the average weight of these, that would mean 50,000 tons of meteoric dust sifting down daily. Distributed over the globe, however, the result would be a layer one millimeter thick in 10,000 years, or a blanket 10 feet deep in 60,000,000 years."

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On the Funny Side



PERPLEXED MEMORY

"I'm beginning to wonder," said Farmer Cornstossel, "whether I'm not getting symptoms of this ailment they call amnesia."

"Can't you remember your previous identity?"

"Only in part. I can't remember I am the same old farmer who used to have a market for more crops than he could raise and nobody comin' around asking for work."

Bovine Hoarding

The city dweller was reading a newspaper when he was heard to exclaim, "Even the cows are doing it now!"

"Doing what?" inquired his wife. "Hoarding," he replied. "Not really hoarding?" his wife echoed.

"Sure," said her husband. "Right here in the headline it says, 'Light native cow hides to.'"

Mary Was Right

Mary—if you please, mum, the cat's had chickens.

Mistress—Nonsense, Mary; you mean kittens.

Mary—Was them chickens or kittens you brought home this morning?

Mistress—Chickens, of course.

Mary—Well, mum, them's what the cat's had.

Beach Chimes

"Do you think there's music in the stars?"

"I don't know about that, but I know of the sun causing a belle to peel."—Portland Express.

OUT OF DEBT

The teacher had given his class a lesson on courtesy. The following day while examining the home lessons, his eyes lit up with pleasure when he found an all-correct paper. "Jones," he called to the successful pupil. "I am very pleased with you. All your answers are correct, but why have you put quotation marks to all of them?"

"Out of courtesy to father, sir," came the reply.

Bouncer

A safe deposit box holder, while signing the card for entrance to his bank's vault, said to the attendant: "Your rubber goods department, please."

"Why, what do you mean?" was the response.

"I want to go where you keep for me the coupons which, after they are deposited, bounce back like rubber balls," was the comeback.—Vancouver Province.

IN THE FISH FAMILY



"How did they weigh the baby?"

"On their scales, of course."

The Diplomat

"Tell me, Henry," said the sweet young thing dramatically—"tell me. Am I the only girl you were ever interested in?"

He started guiltily and did a bit of quick thinking.

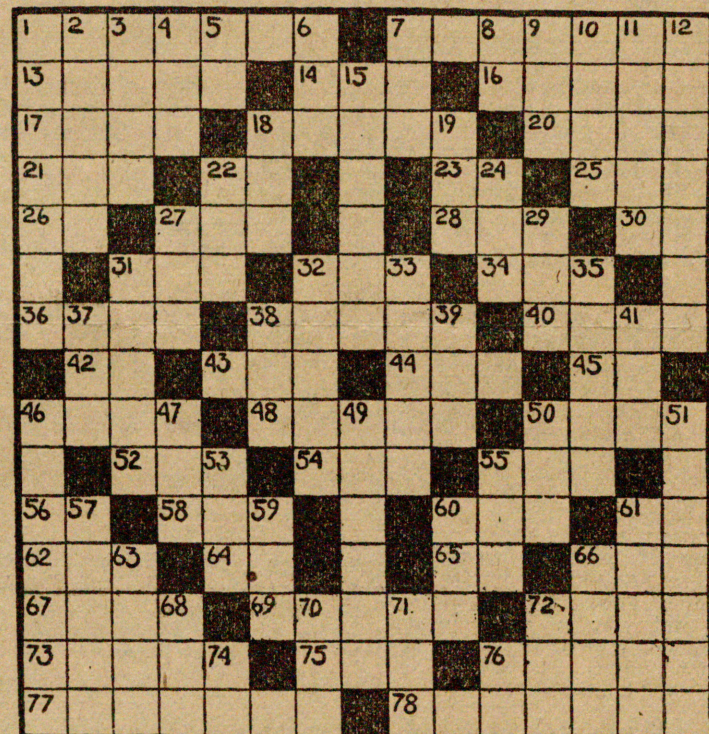
"No, my pet," he said, after a while; "but you are the most charming among all the girls I have ever met in my life devoted mainly to meeting charming girls."

So She Stayed

"How's your new boarding house?"

"The rooms are just tolerable, the food is so-so—but the gossip is simply great."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Copyright.

Horizontal.

- 1—Hazard
7—Jargon or lingo
13—Lending
16—Made of a cereal grain
17—Spoke falsely
21—Funeral pines
21—Enticed
23—A preposition
26—Internal
28—A roll of hair
30—A conveyance (abbr.)
31—One of the segments forming the surface of the pineapple
32—Part of an anchor
34—The prevailing fashion or mode
38—A thing done
40—To free from noxious plants
42—A British means of defense (abbr.)
44—To miss the thing aimed at
46—To drowse
50—Poet laureate (abbr.)
46—To chant
50—Secular
54—Constrained in passage
55—To keep company
56—Partake of reality
60—An unwholesome beverage
61—An indefinite article
62—A made-up face
64—A river in Italy
65—The present era
67—Space for motion
69—Inflicted with ennui
72—To bring to naught
73—Auriculate
76—A vice in character
78—A city noted for lace and porcelain
78—Subdued automobile lights
- 14—A seaman
20—Gait
22—To proceed
25—Dye or color
27—A hair pad
29—At this time
32—A month
33—Extracted from the ground
35—A kind of wheat
37—The Assam silk worm
38—Skill
41—Popular name for an eastern university
46—Impressed or imprinted
47—To acquire
49—An early American patriot
50—To drink with the tongue
51—Large American vultures
53—The head
55—A seed envelope
57—A tooth adapted for grinding
59—A sailor (slang)
60—A cushion
63—To peel
65—An affirmative
71—Finis
74—Delivered (abbr.)
75—A mystic ejaculation of the Hindus

Solution

DANGERS PATTERS
ALEAK TAR OATEN
LIED PYRES PAGE
LED GO M ON HUE
IN RAT O BUN RR
E PIP ARM TON E
DEED APSIS WEED
RN ERR NOD PL
SING TIRED LAIC
T YET LED PAL O
AM TOG V POP AN
MOP TO E AD ODD
PLAY BORED UNDO
EARED WEN ULCER
DRESDEN DIMMERS

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH

keeps the taste in tune

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher

Published Every Friday at MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Per year, in advance\$1.50
Six months, in advance75

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative, 6 North Michigan ave., Chicago



FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1934

FOR SALE

WANTED—Good second hand organ for church purposes. Write description and price to R. W. Lyon Tinley Park, Ill. 1tp

FOR SALE—Young White Pekin ducks and drakes. Albert Zenke, 156th & 108th Ave., Orland, Ill. 2c

FOR SALE—One 3 1/2 h. p. Decil engine, 1 Letz feed grinder, 1 corn sheller, 1 buzz saw. Will sell reasonable. Mrs. J. V. Hall, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 37-R1

WE BUY and sell dogs and puppies. Smitty's Dog Farm, 23rd and Archer Ave., Lemont, Illinois. 52p

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Goessel place in Tinley Park. Northside business location. Call at the place or call 1437 Blue Island. 2tp

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows. Aug. H. Wille, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tp

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired at my home. Sebastian Andres, 17207 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—1 two row corn cultivator; 1 ten ft. tandem disc and one 7 foot tandem disc. Holm Bros. Worth, Ill. Tel. B. I. 694-Y1 p

USED MACHINERY
Row Crop Tractor, Papee Silo Fillers, 8 ft. Tandem Disc, 12-24 Hart Parr Tractor, 1 1/2 Horse Power Gas Engine. Raymond Warning, Frankfort, Ill. 1f

FOR SALE—44, 3 1/2 year old apple trees, Ben Davis, Jonathon, Delicious and Rome Beauty. Also 50, 16 qt. strawberry crates at 15c a piece. G. Miller, McIntosh Lincoln Estates, Route 1 on Lincoln Highway. p1

FOR SALE—40 white leghorn chickens. First Layers. E. Holthof, 159th street. Orland Park, Ill.

See us for all leading breeds of chickens from outstanding flocks. Custom hatching; Feeds; Brooder stoves; Supplies; and remedies. Come in and let us help you with your chick problems. 502 Collins St. MIDWEST HATCHERY Phone 28300.

"New Low Prices on State Accredited CORN BELT CHICKS: Leghorns, Rocks, Orpingtons and Reds

\$6.50 per hundred in 300 lots. Other breeds a trifle higher. Order now! CORN BELT HATCHERIES, Joliet, Illinois. 2tc

FOR SALE—International two-row Cultivator. Deering Corn Binder, some silage and Alfalfa. Fred Stucky, Frankfort, Illinois. 1c

FOR SALE—Strictly fresh eggs. Mrs. J. V. Hall, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 37-R1

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Tel. 108 Orland Park, Ill.

TINLEY PARK

TINLEY PARK COMMUNITY GOSPEL SERVICES

The Tinley Park Community Gospel services will be held as usual at 7:45 p. m. at the Community Hall next Sunday evening.

We are going to be privileged in having a missionary with us next Sunday evening. The Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Chicago are holding a missionary convention and thru them they are sending us the speaker. Come and hear a missionary fresh from the field, relating their experiences and how God is using them these days.

While Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fulton were in to see Rev. John Holland, famous WLS radio pastor and old friend of the Fulton family, in the WLS studio in Chicago Wednesday, Rev. Holland told them the following interesting story how the station saved a man's life. A request had come in Tuesday that during the 12:55 broadcast the song "The Last Roundup" be sung. Instead the Westerners sang "Traveling Along" and Rev. Holland gave a very inspiring address full of optimism. About four o'clock the same afternoon a man came to the WLS studio and said that he was the man who had requested the singing of the song "The Last Roundup" and that he had planned to commit suicide at the end of the song, but when "Traveling Along" was sung and Rev. Holland made his optimistic talk, the man changed his mind. He was discouraged because he could find no work. It is understood WLS assisted him in landing a job. Christ Meyer visited in Chicago over Sunday at the home of his sister.

Owing to illness of many of the pupils and shortage of coal, the Tinley Park public school remained closed last week, but reopened Monday morning.

The Tinley Park P. T. A. will hold a card and guinea party at the Tinley Park public school on May 4th at 8 p. m. Everyone invited.

Miss Bernetta Wannemacher who has been clerking in the Tinley Park bakery, has taken up a similar position in a new bakery which opened in Joliet last Saturday.

Miss Louise Snodgrass, music teacher in the Tinley Park public school and her pupils expect to put on a piano recital at the school after the commencement exercises are over with.

A demonstrating truck of the Meyers Pump Co., of Ashland, Ohio gave an interesting demonstration in front of the Bettenhausen Hardware Store Wednesday.

Mrs. Holwedell is clerking in the Tinley Park bakery.

The Tinley Park Firemen attended the meeting of the District Firemen Association held at Glenwood on Monday night.

Tom Owen and his WLS radio entertainers will play for a dance at the Bachelor Grove ball room on May 5th.

The Tinley Park Firemen will meet next Tuesday evening.

Don't forget we are going on new time beginning this coming Sunday.

An ever increasing interest is being shown in the Christian Science meetings being held each Tuesday evening in the Paul Rauhoff real estate office.

The District Firemen's Association will hold a dance and picnic in the Linden Garden May 26th.

Tinley Garden Club

The gentle fragrant, spicy spring brings forth a fresh green covering far and wide the wild flowers fling and overhead the glad birds sing.

The Tinley Park Garden Club was entertained by Mrs. Erica Mancke at her home on Thursday April 19, about twenty members being present.

Mrs. Swisher read a poem before the business meeting, a delightful poem about Mrs. Wm. Funk and her lovely garden.

The business meeting was opened by the roll call and reading of the minutes by the secretary.

Reports of committees were given. Then there was a discussion about a Flower Show to be given by the Garden Club in the near future.

Mrs. Mancke served delicious cake, cookies and coffee at the close of meeting.

Mrs. Wm. Marquardt was accepted as a new member of the Garden Club.

A Flower Show will be given by the Garden Club in June, also a Pirate Fair. Now what is a "Pirate Fair"?

Watch this paper for further announcements.

MOKENA

Think of it! All the fish you can eat to-night for 10 cents at the Village Inn. —Adv.

Mrs. J. V. Hall will hold a quilt awarding at her stand on Wolf Rd. April 30th at 2 p. m. All interested are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevens of Chicago visited with Mr. Leon Tonn on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Stevens is the sister of the former Mrs. Wm. Klawitter, sister-in-law of Mr. Tonn.

Personal property tax notices were received here this week from Herb Jones, county treasurer. Real estate taxes will be collected in May

CONSTIPATION 6 YEARS, TROUBLE NOW GONE

John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adlerika he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person. Adlerika is quick acting—safe. R. Hensel, Druggist, Mokena, Ill. In Tinley Park, by H. C. Vogt. Adv.

Waukegan Votes

Down Private Light Plant Proposal

By a vote of more than three to one, citizens of Waukegan, Illinois, rejected a proposal toward the establishment of a municipally-owned and operated electric light and power plant for their city at the polls on April 17.

While the issue before Waukegan voters was only the initial step in the direction of the establishment of a municipal plant, its decisive defeat is taken as an important indication of the public attitude toward municipal plants in cities already adequately served with electricity from other sources.

Those opposed to the city-owned plant pointed to the fact that municipal plants have not generally brought lower electric rates in Illinois, whereas the record of the privately operated electric system serving Waukegan showed eight voluntary rate reductions in the past 20 years. Further emphasis was placed upon the cost of the proposed preliminary survey and the estimated cost of a municipal plant which, at the outset, would have been of questionable economic value to the taxpayers of the community.

FOR GOOD RESULTS
ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER



Phone charges will be refunded At Shop

The Uptown Beauty Shop

Located at 13012 Western Ave., BLUE ISLAND, ILL. Is offering for the month of May a Regular \$5.00 Steam Oil Permanent Wave for \$3 All branches of Beauty Culture Handled

Write or Phone B. I. 1358 for Appointment

Wanted to Barrow \$2,000.00

First Mortgage Security

One of our customers would like to borrow the above sum to complete payment for his new modern home. Every element of safety is placed around this loan. i. e.,

1st. The Borrower is honest, saving, thrifty, has steady work and will live in the home.

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6th. 6% Interest.

7th. Denominations of \$100.00 to \$1,000.00.

Invest Your Money At Home Where You Can See The Security And Know It Is Safe.

For more information see

I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.

ROSS W. BEATTY, Treas. OAK LAWN, ILLINOIS

SPECIAL SALE

April 27 and 28

COFFEE, DEFENCE, one pound	22c
BEANS, Navy, 2 pounds	9c
RICE, Blue Rice, one pound	5c
CORN G. S. No. 2 Can	10c
PEACHES, D. W. No. 2 1/2 Can	17c
RAISINS, BLUE RIBBON, 2 for	15c
COOKIES, Fig Bars, 2 pounds	23c
RINSO, LARGE, Package	20c
SOAP, PALMOLIVE, Bar	5c
SOAP, O. K. 2 Bars for	9c



Geo. F. Wannemacher

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Think of Mother

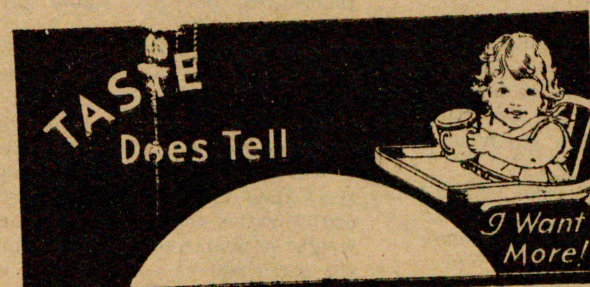
And Say It with Flowers

Mother's Day, May 13th

FINE VARIETY POTTED PLANTS CUT FLOWERS BOUQUETS At Attractive Prices.

Stockman's Greenhouse

17237 So. Oak Park Avenue TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS Telephone 14-R



MARTI'S DAIRY

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We Hydr-Vac our milk and this assures purity

Try our Milk and Cream

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery

Deliver It Today!

Opening Fish Fry Fri.

APRIL 27th

—at the—

VILLAGE INN

All You Can Eat For 10c DANCING MOSELLE Playing The fish you enjoyed last Season

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of May, 1934, the trustees of schools of the Township of Frankfort, Will County, Illinois, will sell at public sale on the premises hereinafter described, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

One school building, two out buildings and one room heater, all situated at the southeast corner of Wolf and Maple Roads in the Township of Frankfort, Will County, Illinois.

The said school trustees will also sell at the hour of 3 p. m. on the same day above mentioned, the following described property:

One school building situated at the east end of Front Street in the Village of Mokena, Will County, Illinois (known as the Old School Building)

Terms of Sale: CASH.

JACOB P. BAUCH

JOHN F. SCHULTZ

LAWRENCE T. WOODMAN

Trustees of Schools Township of Frankfort, Will County, Illinois. Frank J. Kohlhaugen, Clerk.

April 27, May 4, May 11, 1934.

News Among the Churches

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH Father Wm. Gorey

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A changeless Christ for a Changing World)

Orland Park, Illinois Rev. A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Hour at 9:00 a. m.

German services at 10 a. m. Our services and Sunday school will begin on daylight saving time.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH (A Friendly Church)

John W. Mullen, Pastor

Harriet Gee, Choir Director. Lois Ludwig, Organist. Geo. Munch, Sunday School Superintendent.

10:00 a. m. daylight saving time Church School.

11 a. m. Divine Worship. Dr. W. S. Bovard, Field Secretary of the Board of Education of the M. E. Church, will bring the message: "Ideals of a Winning Church".

7:45 p. m. Evening service. The drama "Two Masters" will be presented by members of the Junior Church.

The Junior Choir is being reorganized under the direction of Mrs. Edward Gee. All children from 9 to 15 years of age are eligible for membership. The first rehearsal will be Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Attention is called to the change in time necessitated by the advent of daylight saving time.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist. Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday School Superintendent.

Divine Worship at 9:30 a. m. Subject, "The Soul's Anchor." Special Music by the choir.

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Choir Rehearsal, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church parlors, Thursday, May 3rd, at 2:00 p. m. Mmes. F. C. Hasenjaeger and Otto Hirschbach, entertaining.

Epworth League Social and Business meeting, Thursday, May 3rd, at 8:00 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, Organist. Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Our Final Hope." Special music by the choir.

At 7:30 the choir will sponsor a "Musical". All are welcome. Choir Rehearsal, Monday, at 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter Evangelical Church Rev. G. W. Webbink, pastor

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH Rev. Ralph M. Gray, pastor

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH Mokena, Illinois

Rev. E. J. Moritz, pastor

Mildred C. Woodrich, Organist.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Church Service at 10:30 a. m. On Thursday, May 3, our Broth-



The Modern Enamel for renewing old furniture and woodwork in the smart new colors.

Completely self smoothing... never leaves brush marks. Leaves a surface of rich, full lustre... as smooth as a mirror.

Sixteen popular colors, all modern fashionable shades.



30 1/2 PT. CAN LUSTAQUIK 15¢ RUBBERSET BRUSH 45¢ both for 15¢

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Hardware, Paints, Oils, Dairy Supplies, Refrigeration, Electrical Supplies, Plumbing, Water Pumps, Sheet Metal Work, Heating and Contracting.

TINLEY PARK, ILL. Tel. 45-R

ORLAND PARK CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9 a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Oak Park Ave. and 159th St., Wm. Greve, Pastor.

English services are to be conducted next Sunday at ten o'clock a. m. Daylight Saving Time. Sermon on the Epistle Lesson for the Sunday. Cantate, James 1, 16-21: "The Power and Effect of the Word of God."

The Men's Club attended the banquet of the Dart Ball League at Crete Wednesday evening which event closed the Dart Ball season.

The Ladies Aid will have its annual Birthday Party at the Community Hall, Friday, May 18 at eight o'clock p. m. A German and an English play will be given. Lunch will be served. A small admission will be charged.

The Y. P. S. meets next Friday at 8 o'clock at the school.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH Tinley Park, Illinois Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor.

April 29—German Service 10:30 Day light saving time.

Sunday School 9:00 a. m. day light saving time.

May 2—Ladies Aid 2 p. m. daylight saving time.

May 3—Luther League 8 p. m. day light saving time.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor

Tinley Park English M. E. church C. L. Gardner, Sunday School Superintendent.

Miss Luella Foskett, Organist Services at Tinley Park M. E. at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.

Miss Ruth Andres, Organist. Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH W. J. Geffert, Pastor

English services on first, third and fifth Sunday at 10:00 a. m. German and English service 2nd and 4th Sunday. German at 10 a. m. English at 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.

Wednesday evening the Bible class officers meet.

Thursday afternoon the Martha Sewing Circle Meets.

Thursday evening regular meeting of the Church Council.

Friday evening there will be a social meeting of the Young People's group.

MOKENA

Mokena plays Bremen Indians on Sunday afternoon 2:30 p. m. daylight saving time at Hayden's diamond, Mokena.